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EMPLOYING LEGAL ANDSTANCE.

In the Council yesterday evening the Special Committee to whom was referred the subject of securing additional assistance to the Law Department in the recent injunction case, relative to the contribution of the contribution to the recent incorporation " election,"

to the recent incorporation "election," Propried as follows:

That, with the consent of the Mayor and Compire, lor, Mears, Tuley, Goudy, Storrs, and Root have been amployed to assist the Law Department to defend the bill filed against the Mayor, Aldermen, and Oity Clerk; that they have had several consultations with their counsel, time employed. The municipus opinion of their counsel is that the injunction was improvidently granted and ought to be, and will be, dissoived; that holding this opinion it is deemed wise that the Council shall defer action until the matter can be brought before the Count for its action, and that a motion to dissoive the injunction will be made at the earliest practicable moment. Your Committee, therefore, recommend that the campassing of the returns of the centre of April 23, A. D. 1875, be continued until next meeting.

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Ald. Richardson—Does the city propose to YAT NOR THE LEGAL SERVICES

of all those gentlemen?

Ald. Hithreth—Yes, as far as we can. I will state, in order that the Council may know how the Committee acted, that the gentlemen named were invited by the Mayor to consult with us upon the matter, and I, for the purpose of reaching a conclusion, moved that they be retained as attorneys. The charter was consulted, and it was found that the Mayor and Comptroller and the necessary power to secure attorneys in a case of this kind. Accordingly the Committee assorted to the proposition, and the gentlemen were instructed to prepare themselves for the contest.

Ald. Richardson—I hope the report will not be adopted. The amployment of six or eight lawyers is a useless expense. One of those named (Mr. Goudy) is able to cope with all the talent employed to prosecute the sunt, and it would be a great deal better to let him defend alone than to mix him up with half-a-dozen men who would only embarrants him. To employ the whole four is throwing money away.

Ald. Collection—There is ample authority for paying all of them.

Ald. Richardson—There is no necessity for acting apon the report now, anyhow. The comvass of the vote has been deferred, and I hope the Committee will be instructed to drop all except Mr. Goudy.

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THE RIGHTS OF THE PROFUE.

The question involved was whether the people or a faction should rule. Frand and corruption of the worst kind are charged by the defeated party, in order to overturn the volce of the people, and I am surprised that Aldermen should wince under this sort of slander upon the legitimate officers of the city. If the defeated ring, after having found its own nest and brought in all the discord, could go into Court and, by malicious falsehoods, hold the Court in its grasp and defeat the voice of the people, we have no law, no constitutions, no charter.

After some further discussion, during which nothing abourd or ridiculous was developed, Ald. Richardson withdrew his objections, saying the four lawyers were friends of his, and he hoped they would get \$1.000 apiece.

The report was then concurred in.

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out the fear underlying it all, that the Citizens' Association in their investigation of frauds will untearth more than they will ears to hear. The few who are opposed to the bill make it their duty to send all the witnesses they can to the Association, and are earnestly working for the annulment of the election. Commissioner Sharidan has sent thither all the police of the opposing faction. Soveral of the leaders of the opposing faction. Soveral of the leaders have taken him to task pretry soverely for sending the police to an outside association for the purpose of giving testimony, and others are making van attempts to compromise and have Mr. Sharidan quite "squesling," on condition that his Board remain undisturbed. He is immovable on terra firms, as he styles his platform, refuses to be comforted by any one, and continues to send witnesses of fraud to the Citizens' Association. He received a complimentary letter from Mr. Madveagh in the same nonenalant manner as an application for a position on the Police Department, deprecated the action of the Association in hoping to carry either of the new fuccorporation acts, and kept strictly from taking any part with the Association.

JUNGE DIOCKER ERFURNED yesterday morning from Baltimore, but owing to the excitement of the long ride and a severe cold he was unable to leave his room in the hotel. The City Attorney, Epbers Jamieson, was closeted with himself as to the authority for the injunction, but refused to report any of their conversation other than that the Judge nearly or quite coincaided with himself as to the authority for the injunction but maintained that the order of the Court must be obeyed until the motion for cissolving the injunction had been nade.

In the afternoon the Committee on Election appointed by the Common Council, consisting of the Mayor, Comprolier, and Ald. Feloy, Hildrich, and Leogacher, mes in the Committee on Election appointed by the Common Council, consisting of the Mayor, Comprolier, and the Council deer action maintil the injunction

Mr. ManVeagh, the President of the Co., yesterday, in conversation with a reporter, denied in a most emphatic stating up. He denied the Asso-

that the present quarters are to be abandoned and stated that the resignation of Mr. Ambler was a purety personal matter with that gentleman. The Citizene' Association will last as long as there is any necessity for its existence, and under the present aspect of affairs it looks as if it had quite a long and useful life before it.

The subject of the charter of 1875 has been temporarily shandoned, and the only topic of conversation is the work of the Committee on Frauds of which Sidney Smith is Chairman. The Committee meets daily for the purpose of receiving testimony as to the frauds used in carrying the election. The first day's investigation opened their eves in surprise, but the testimony of the wincesses yestenday was astounding, and but few wards in the city can escape the criminal lash which the Chitzens' Association expect to crack when the testimony is all in. New testimony is being unearthed as to the frauds in the South Division, and the West Division needs but little more to complete its full measure of ballotbox corruption.

At a meeting of Irish-Americans held at the Sherman House yesterday evening, Bernard Callaghan presiding, and Austin J. Doyle acting as Secretary, the following resolutions were adopted:

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WHEREAS, The election recently held in this city is universally believed to have been conducted without any regard to law or justice, and that the result of said election was accomplished by the mest sharacful frauds and outrages upon the purity of the ballot-box; and with white was a portion of the press of this city have changed that such outrages and frands were mostly, if not extirely, confined to that portion of the city where the Iria-American element predominates; therefore, Reseives. That we consider it our duty, as Irish-American extrems to descent a second of the city of the control of the city of the control of the city of the c

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aided or shetted the commission of such acts as those
alleged to have been perpetrated at said election, and
that we piedge ourselves to co-operate with all good
citizens in the effort to preserve the right of free and
fair election.

Resolved, That the perpetuation of republican institutions depends upon the assertity of the ballot-hox,
and that all attempts to corrupt the same deserve the
most severe reproduction.

Resolved, That we urgently requise and invite all
Irish-American citizens to attend the haas-meeting at
McCormick's Hall next Monday evening, to enfor their
protest, in common with all other respectates citizens,
against the infamous outrages perpetrated by a classof men who must be put down, if the good name and
character of our city are to be preserved.

THE STOLEN BALLOT-BOX.

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STATEMENTS OF THE IMPLICATED PARTIES.

The Committee on Jail and Jail Accounts continued their investigations yeterday afternoon of the ballot-box burglary on the night of the 22d of last month. The Committee, having learned that Jailer Doyle and Jim McHale desired to appear and clear their skirts of the appearance of having committed the burglary, as the evidence of Thursday strongly indicated, sent word to them that, if they desired to introduce evidence in the matter, they had the permission of the Committee to de so. Before examining Doyle and McHale.

MATTHIAS FRANTIN,

the present Assistant Jailer under John Doyle, the Jailer, was called to the stand by County Attorney Rountree. Franzen testified that he was in the Jail on the night of the 22d of April, from 6 o'clock p. m. to 7 o'clock the next morning, and was not out of the Jail between those hours. He did not know anything regarding the theft of the ballot-boi. Mr. Doyle left the Jail about 8 o'clock on the evening in question. McHale came in about five minutes before Doyle left, and they then went out together. Witness did not see Mr. Doyle again that night.

JOHN DOYLE,

the Jailer, then testified toat the evening hefore

the river that evening until after 12 o'clock that night. When he left sheriff Agnew at the Hatch House he went home. He first stopped at Jim McGarry's saloon, also at Conley's, and at several obserplaces. McHaie left witness between 9 and 10 o'clock that night on Clark street, between Lake and South Water. McHaie idd not have a cane with him that witness saw; once in a while McHaie had a cane when dressed up. Witness was going north when McHaie left him, and it was then he went to Conley's. He was in the neighborhood of Comley's at 11 o'clock that night. He did not remember who he met iters. Witness had a key to the west gate leading into the alley from the jail-yard; the engineer also had a key to the west gate leading into the alley from the jail-yard; the engineer also had a key; did not know of any other keys; thought he had the key with him on that evening; thought McHale and himself went out through that gate that ovening; he must have had the key with him if he went out that way. Witness gave McHale the dark-lantern which he kept in the office, with an order for two ballot-boxes, and showed the order to McCaffrey the janitor, who informed him he had nothing whatever to do with them. He first want into the jail yard on the evening in question between 7 and 8 o'clock, with an order for two ballot-boxes, and showed the order to McCaffrey the janitor, who informed him he had nothing whatever to do with them. He first want into the Jail and found Doyle; and then went into the basement of the building. There witness met McCaffrey and a watchman at the door of the basement, and asked thom for boxes but could not get them. He did not go into the Criminal Court Building, except coming in and going out. He did not go up-stairs in the County Building. Witness went with Doyle to Ortel's and from there to Callshan's saloon. Then they went on the South Side, and left Doyle while he was going south on Clark street, between Lake and South Water; after that, witness relieved the man en duty at the Marchate's practiced f

THE COUNCIL

Ald. Ryan and Schaffner Vindscate Themselves.

Passage of the Ordinance Authorizing the Comptroller to Borrow

Street Railroad Ordinances.

An adjourned resular meeting of the Common Council was held last evening, President Dixon in the Chair.

CORRECTING THE RECORD.

The attendance of outsiders was not large because it was generally understood that the valiant Aldermen would have a wholesome fear of violating the "election" is junction.

The Clerk stated that in the printed report of the proceedings of the last meeting of the Council, the name of Aid. Waterman erronsomly appeared as being the mover of the vote to reconsider the action of the Council relative to the ordinance concerning public officers, and that authorizing the Compiroller to make forus. Aid. Richardson was the mover in both cases. He hoped the Council would allow him to correct the minutes.

The Clerk was so instructed.

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Ma. Presupent: A certain gentlaman, at a meeting of the Citizens' Association the other sysuing, made a statement which I consider to the fault to myself and to the Council in general. I refer to Henry Groenshaum. He said he had had a gravi deal of trouble to get an ordinance through the Council—that some of the Adderman had come to him, and asked for money to secure its favorable consideration. The gentlaman when he made the statement knew that he was saying that which was false, and therefore deliberately, knowingly, and wilfully likel; and I bolieve the members of this body will bear me out in what I say. He made the assertions with a view of lowering this Council in the public estimation. Made he had good reasons for so doing he should state them, but not make reckines capressions against the character and integrity of the interest of the council in the public estimation. Had he had good reasons for so doing he should state them, but not make reckines capressions against the character and integrity of the interest of the council in the public estimation. Had he had good reasons for so doing he should state them, out not make reckines capressions against the character and integrity of the interest of the council in the public estimation. He members of the Council interest to tribe and schemes of the kind—will stoop low in order to raise themsates and vush dewn that follow-men. I never solicited a bribe-from Mr. Greenebaum's hands, and I do not believe any other Aldarman has; and I think we should auri back the He to the place whence it came, and individually.

Was quite emphatic in his denunciation of Mr. Greenebaum. No geutleman having a regard for truth would rise in a public place and make the accusation against the Council which Henry Greenebaum. He association. He chought that his character and the characters of his associates would compare very favorably with that of Mr. Henry Greenebaum. The sacciation. He had himself resoonsible for t

ordinance to repeal. Allowed.

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The Board of Education sent in a report favoring the purchase of a school lot on the corner of Division and Cleaver streets, at a price less than \$6f per foot.

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The Committee on Gas reported, recommending that the ordinances authorizing the United States Consumers' and Coke Gas—Light Companies to lay down, operate, and maintain gasworks throughout the city be referred to the Law Department for examination, to the end that they may be properly drawn and the city's interests be secured; gaarded.

The report was concurred in.

Ald. Schaffner rose and moved that the ordinance relative to giving the Comptroller power to borrow money for the benefit of officials, clerks, etc., reconsidered at the last meeting, be taken up and acted upon, which was agreed to.

Ald. Schaffner—I move that the statement made by the Comptroller be placed on file, and that engrossment be waived on the ordinance.

This was agreed to and the ordinance passed.

HORSE-RAILWAYZ.

Ald. Clarke, of the Fifth, offered an amendment to the ordinance authorizing the construction of a horse-railway on Lake street by the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, to the effect that each car should have a driver and a conductor. Carried.

Ald Clarke further moved an amendment that other railway companies be not excluded from the use of the East Lake street tracz. Carried.

The rooms is from the Union Depot foot of Lake street, to Canal, south to Fourteenth, was to sity-limits.

The emprosement was waived and the ordinance passed.

The report of the Special Committee recommending the employment of four lawyers to aid the city in the injunction case was presented and adopted. It will be found in another column.

INDIANA STREET RAILEDAD TRACK.

The Committee on Failreads reported in favor.

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An Important Stage of the Trial Unexpectedly Beached.

Evarts Perpetrates a Surprise by Resting the Case for the Defense.

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Defendant's Counsel Conclude Not to Use Her as a Witness.

Judge Reilson Was Glad of It, Though She Might Have Testified.

Gen. Butler to Be Called to Rebut Tracy's Evidence.

ANOTHER EPOCH.

Survary.

Special Discretch to The Chicago Tribune.

New York, April 30.—The cross-examination of Tracy was finished to-day, and the defendant of Tracy was finished to-day, and the defendant then rested his case. The plaintiff's counsel of-fered to consent to the calling of Mrs. Tilton as a witness, but the offer was not accepted. In the afternoon the prosecution began to call their witnesses in rebuttal. Charles C. Stanley, George W. Maddox, and John Swinton were valled to testify in relation to the Boussel pro-

ed to testify in relation to the Roussel presion in December, 1871.
THE ATTENDANCE.

The Hon. B Rice, of Des Moines, Iz., est on the bench.

The court-room was crowded more closely than it has been at any time since Mr. Beecher left the witness etaud. In the afternoom when it became known that the defense had rested its case, and that the prosecution would call vitnesses in rebuttal, the audience increased in size and the doorway leading into the audience room became once more crowded with people who were anxious to hear the proceedings, although they were obliged to stand and peer one over another's aboulders.

ILLINOIS.

INSPECTOR SHITH'S ROWD.

Special Demanda to The Chicacop Tribune.

Springfield, Ill., April 30.—Gen. J. C. Smith. Chief Inspector of Grain, filed his official bond in the office of the Bailroad and Warehouse Commissioners to-day for approval. It will not be acted upon by the Board until next Tuesday. The provisions in the Bond are exactly similar to those in Harper's bond. This bond, it is urged by some, is not sufficient to protect the rights of the State to the money which the Inspector may have in his possession resulting from the collection of fees. It is the intention of the Board that there shall not be a question concerning Gen. Smith's bond, and it is understood that Gen. Smith's bond, and it is understood that Gen. Smith himself desires the bond especially prepared to meet and cover all continuencies. It is not probable, therefore, that this bond will be approved in its present form.

It is thought by Harper's friends here that, so soon as Gen. Smith is qualified and enters upon the duties of his office, and shall make a demand upon Harper for the money, that he will pay it over. Mr. Harper assured Mr. Brown, one of the Commissioners, that he had the money, and would turn it over to his successor.

FEES IN GRIENAL CASES.

The following opinion of the Attorney-General was promulgated to-day:

Charles H. Reed, Esq., State's Attorney, Cook Cosmey, Your latter of the 22d is received requesting my opinion on the following question: "Have Jusiness of the Peace the lawful right to the type and demand fees of such complainant or prosecuting witness for executing the warrant in such cases."

The complainants or prosecuting witnesses and have Constables the lawful right to charge and demand fees of such complainant or prosecuting witnesses for executing the warrant in such cases."

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WASHINGTON.

Explanation of the Law Relative to the Transportation of Goods in Bond,

Points of Interest to Merchants at Interior Ports.

Why the Treasury Has Suspended the Damage Allowances.

Comparative Treasury Exhibit-The Workings of the New Tax-Law.

TRANSPORTATION IN BOND.

TRANSPARTATION IN BOND.

RECENT CONGRESSIONAL LEGISLATION EXPLAIRED.

Special Disputes to The Chicago Trabuse.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.—The recent circular of the Secretary of the Treasury relative to the suspension of damage allowances, under the act of July 14, 1870, is widely misunderstood in the West. The customs officials authorize the following denial of the charge that the circular is designed destroy the interior ports of entry created by that act. They say in substance: "The act of July 14 makes no change in the status of any port therein named. It simply designated certain ports as ports to and from which transportation under the conditions of the act might be made. That act gives the importers the right to transport their goods immediately to interior ports without entering at warehouse at the first port. The flevenue act of the last Congress

INCREASED THE DUTIES ON CHETAIN ARTICLES. To determine the operation of such increase, it became necessary to define an importation within the meaning of the act of July, 1870, arriving at the arrival at the first port, goods transported under the act of July, 1870, arriving at the first port before the passage of the act of 1875, but not arriving at the interior port until afterwards, would be subject to the increased duties attaching under the act of 1875. The act of July, 1870, creating the interior ports, speaks of the mortal of the first port of the first port of the subject to the increased duties attaching under the act of 1875.

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THE MERGRANDERS TO BE PORWARDED

as having been imported at the port of the first arrival, and provides that it be examined at the interior port in the same manner as would have been required at the port of an original importation. It is claimed that the lunguage of Sec. 2., of that act, shows that there was no intent to change the fundamental rulings of the revenue system, which is that an importation is complete on the arrival of the importing vessel within the limits of a port of entry with intent to unload. This ruling is recognized by several decisions of the United States Supreme Court. The pretense that such acts may be treated as original importations on arrival at interior ports.

B WITHOUT FOUNDATION,
Goods so imported must be treated as importations at the port of first arrival. The Secretary of the Treasury, in his letter of April 24, 1875, with reference to the new Revenue act, took the ground that all importations must be regarded as complete on the arrival within the limits of a port of entry with intent to unload, and that all previous decisions conflicting therewith must be overruled. This, of course, is not compatible with the idea of a voyage of importation terminating in the port of first arrival, but at the port of final destination, sund voyage embracing as a part thereof transportation by rail of goods unloaded from the importing vessel. As an obvious consequence of this decision, the question of ALLOWANGE FOR DARMANDS on the voyage, on application at the bort where such merchantise has been landed, and not at any port at which it may have been subsequently transferred. This act allows ten days within which applications must be beard. Moreover, the act of 1851 [Revised Statutas, 2,984] makes

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simmed in active practice, rapidly acquiring a repulsization as an advocate which promised to become one of the forement in the city. In 1887 he was elected a Judge of the Superior Court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Unitef-Justice Osalicy. Three years afterward he resigned his Judgeship in a letter to the teen Governor, Edwin D. Morran, in which he distinctly pointed out the dangers which the succeeding decade brought upon the country and upon society. Up to the breaking out of the War, he had always acted and veted with the Democratio party, but without taking any part in political life. When the news of the bombardment of Port Sumter reached New York he was one of the first to rally to the support of the Government. He was one of the most active in the organization of the Union Defense Committee, of which John A. Dir, Hamilton Fish, A. T. Stewart, and other prominent citizens were members. These gentlemen and their associates voluntarily subscribed large sums of money for the immediate essistance of the Administration, which was then without funds, and in the raising and fitting out of troops for immediate services which will never be forgotten. It all he islore of this committee, Judge Pierrepont took a prominent part, and was one of the principal organizers of the great Union demonstration in Union square on April 20, 1801, on which coasion he was one of that statesman's most nealous supporters, and in the president Lincoln he was one of that statesman's most nealous supporters, and in the president Lincoln he was not of the stating and fitting out to decade the country as service which will never be forgotten. It all he islores, and in the president leader on the first of the president Lincoln he was severally served to the case of the content of the content of the war for the state of the president Lincoln he was for the Villam he president with or against the most completions counselors of the New York bat. In the Opdyke-Weed libel still, which was afterward published by the Government to c

FATALITIES.

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Thirty-five Persons Killed by an English
Mine Explosion.

A Vessel with Sixteen Lives Goes Down

Record of Minor Mishaps,

DISASTER TO FISHERMEN.

St. Joseph, Mich., April 30.—Yestarday forsmoon, about 11 o'clock, a furious and bewildering wind and rainstorm came from the northeast and caught a portion of the flabing-fleet, about nine vessels, some engaged in lifting their note of the day before, and several in the act of paying out their note, with the following result: The Sea Lion, Capt. Springs tone, atranded at the Grand Wave; the South Wind, Capt. Klauffoot, with four men aboard, undoubtedly lost: the Gen. Hooker, Capt. Myers, on the beach, 3 miles south; the Planet. Capt. Genet, at Brown's Pier; the Red Gull, Capt. Frank Keyadke, with three men, lost; the E. B. Perkina, Capt. T. Dacke, with four men, lost, as three men were recognized while floundering in the water by a sohooner passing at a distance without being able to give any assistance. The fleet having their banks to the northward, had lively run to get in safe with their effects, an had an exceedingly small lift.

SIXTEEN PERSONS DROWNED IN THE PACIFIE SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—The barkenite Morama, thirty-two days from Tahiti, report the espairing of the schooner Margaret Gree and, from Tahiti to this port, having on boathe officers and crew of the British ship Air Force, which was wrecked on her passage for the officers and the remainder, with Capt. Godfrey, the Crockard, and Capt. Cottier, of the Air Force, arrived at Tahiti.

TWO CHILDREN BURNED.

Louisville, Ky., April 30.—In Estell Coursellass Wednesday, the wife of Albert Long we to a neighbor's to borrow meal for breakfar While she was gone the house took fire as burned to the ground, consuming two lithbors, one 5, the other 3 years old. From t fact that some clothing had been earried out, it neighbors believe that the other child had good out of the bouse, and returned for his list brother, when both were burned.

CLEVELAND, O., April 30.—On Wednesday a train, No. 2, on the Atlantic & Great Western Bailway, ran off the track at Miller's Station, about 20 miles from Meadville. The ladies' car was thrown into a ditch, the smoking-car, baggac-car, and the tender of the engine were thrown off. Three or four passengers were asystemly injured, but, it is believed, not senously hurt.

STOOD ON THE TRACK.

Special Disputes to The Cheeges Tribu
FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 30.—At Mo.

FEATFUL COAL MINE EXPLOSION.
LONDON, May 1—2a. m.—A terrible expocurred yesterday afternoon in the Bunker Colliery, North Stafferdshire, while the were at work. At midnight twelve bodibeen taken out, and twenty three are yet mine. There is no hope that any of the be recovered alive.

INDIAN TERRITORY.

Washington, D. U., April 30.—The Pressary officials state that the dispatch from Ottawa. Canada, this morning, which says that the United States Government is to be called upon by the Dominion to make reparation for losses caused by the violation of the Treaty of Washington, the United States Custom-Houses having imposed duties on packages containing preserved fish, is based upon a non-conception of the treaty. The treaty officers are sustained in this view by Senator Morrill, of Vermont. The september is a contained. This, it is claimed, is in harmony with the irreaty, and places the fishermen of the United States compelled the Canadian importers to pay duiv on the tin cans, in which the fash is contained. This, it is claimed, is in harmony with the irreaty, and places the fishermen of the United States compelled the Canadian importers to pay duiv on the tin cans, in which the fash is contained. This, it is claimed, is in harmony with the irreaty, and places the fishermen of the United States on equal footing with those of Canada.

Baron Thielmann has been appointed Secretary of the American Religious, and one-half the crew murdered, while the remainder escaped in the slup's boat. In the list of officers and seamen furnished, it is evident they were all British subjects, which opinion is not only confirmed by the Navy Department, and that the natives only defended themselves against the intrudors. The services of the American colors, only confirmed by the Navy Department, in the suspicion is that the Birney is an English value of the property of the subjects, which opinion is not only confirmed by the Navy Department, in the paper, and they are really the main do receive the world of the American colors, one of the face of the American colors, one of the face of the face of the American colors, one of the face of the face

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JEFFERMON FEBRUAR Junes L. Wilder, Universalist Church.

consists destroyed.

Comparative good order pessalls. Hundreds of man now tile will be employed removing detria from the ruins in a few days.

The weather is pleasant, with little or no wind.

T. J. Davis, bookkeeper for Markan & Bros., Intally burned while seeking to recover their foots from the burned mill at the outhers; of the fire, was a brother-in-law of Prof. Davis, of the fire, was a brother-in-law of Prof. Davis, of the Size University at Madison.

The general feeling to day among those interested is hope at. The heavy merchanics are willing and aim to rebuild, and of the eightynine innermals are work fixing the precise boundaries of low. and in many cases the debris is being removed. Shannies are being erected in all parts of the burnt district for temporary trag.

The City Council last evening extended the fire-lineits a quarter of a mile in the direction from which danger always threatens.

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THE BLACK HILLS.

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ization of the Labor-System and How It Is Produced. The Laborer Regarded by the Planter in Almost the Ante-Bellum Light.

No Prospect for the Negro to Get Ahead and So He Is Emigrating.

German and Scandinavian Immigration Desired, but No Indu

No Hope for the Country until the Large-Plantation System Is Broken Up.

THE MARING OF THIS COUNTRY,

thrift, and to offer inducements that would cultivate it, he returned the same answer?

"I see you don't know the negro character. Under the old system, they were minds to work by the overscent; they work now when necessity compelse them."

I remarked that, as the negroes wouldn't work except when necessity compelsed them, and as they were leaving the Siste and no immigrants were coming to take their place, it occurred to me it would be of interest to hear how much of the work the Tunnascens were gesting ready to do for themselves.

"The fact is," he said, "the property-owners here have not been in the habit of working. They didn't, in fact, how how to manage, their own plantations, but turned them over to overseets, many of whom were Yankees, and the slaves were worked by them. The sons of the planters expected to go on as their fathers had done. Since the War, those of them who had estated left have leaved them or in them out on

FOREIGN.

Destruction of Sugar Plantation

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Abolition of Beligious Orders.

is in the vicinity of Macagoa, and in the engage-ment killed fifty men. The rest took refuge in Macagoa. Of course this has not been pub-lished in the newspapers, and the authorities have tried to suppress it; but it has comes through a trustworthy source, and is known all through the island. As usual, in order to de-onive the public, the Spaniards have published a telegram from the volunteers amounteng their safe arrival at Macagoa, but not a word regarding the engagement they had with the insurgents. According to official reports the column of eavalry commanded by Lesni-Co.

HISTOP SUGAR PLANTATIONS DESIROTED AT THE HISTORICHTS - FORMER VALUATION OF THE EFFATZE, \$25,010,000.

Since the Cuban forces under Maximo Gomes and other insurrectionary leaders crossed the line of fortifications known as the Trochs, and exected for the purpose of dividing the rebendous from the peaceful districts of the sisland, they have destroyed millions of dollars' worth of property. In March of this year Gomes, with an army of several thousand men, invaded the districts of Sacoti Esperite, Villa Clara, San Juan de los Remedios, Sagua le Grande, Cientago, and Cuios. All these districts, excepting the first, are in the great susar-producing portion of the le land. Appended is a partial list of the estates destroyed since March:

Hads of Value of

White House.

And the Beason Why He Abruptly Re-

TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE

closing at \$1.25 for May. Hogs were active and unchanged. Sales at \$7.15@9.00. The cattle trade was active, at weak and irregular prices. Sheep were in light demand and sold

the Department is rapidly gaining control of the situation, and is preventing conflagrations by entinguishing them in their incipiency. It is probably useless to submit these facts to the World, as its articles are inspired by Shalke's malice, but their publicity ought to have some effect upon the insurance companies in convincing them that Chicage is working with all her energy to close up every possible avenue of danger, and that, much as she has accomplished, she has not yet finished her work.

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tical,—which shall make every ton the joint property, as it is the joint; of the two. This is not the chimera i to be. It has been realized on Engli

the negroes a fair share of offices, by suppressing all violence at the polls, by putting down Ku-Kluxism, by facilitating the acquisition of lands by the blacks, by making due provision for their education, by acting, in a word, as if the color of a man's heart, not of his face, made him their political friend or foe. Such a policy, pursued by the whites of Arkansas, has made the color-line very faint in that State, and as this odious distinction has disappeared, the white voters have gradually arrayed themselves into two parties, each of which gets part of the black vote.

ing June 20, 1875," eta., etc. Thus, nearly four months before the facal year closed, we find the Departments clamoring for more money to make up the deficite already in curred. Moreover, this act applies to the deficiencies, not only of the current year, but of "prior years," so that it seems that deficiency. Other bills have to be brought in, and, for aught we know, some of the Departments may now be just balancing as counts ten years old.

This act of 1875 gives the Treasury Department \$200,000; the War Department

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ministry of the Presbyterist duction and desertion of h duction and descrition of a organist, the newspapers un-to comfort the ox-Rev. J. S. Jersey City, by pointing out-was in Africa, where such or as virtues. He did not go. has again broken out in the church. Since his retiremen-ing wires among the Truste Avonus Church, and final jority, he has ventured back, that the Presbytery will is kindly in hand, as they know situate into their capacious not unknown in the sands of

Prof. Manue, of Yalo, he and not being the right his ahip Indian rings, has told happened to be out West wagents were delivering rationally the state of Stone. The cattle is the state of Stone. The cattle is the state of Stone.

The following appeared in Gazette one hundred years a blehead, April 10, in the 56th

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thin excuse given by Judge N fing the Brooklyn trial. Th give the ladies a chance to clothes made up, for they fin This is a bad year for De

well as for Democratic Issgal not forgotten yet, though is weeks dead; McGuisz, of N registered his name and ca book of Biankwell's Island. The Republican State Ce California have insued a call tion on the 10th of June. meeting was universal that the be vigorous and aggressive.
ers in the Eastern States have a summer trip scross the Comof the party, all expenses purposed in generous profusional party. Those from that, while Incommental majority on Con 2,857, and on State Senato Michigan the majorities for B. M. Curcaron, Rapublic University Regents, are 22,88 largest vote ever cast at a spr. Mr. Casu. Schuzz receives.

he War Department Navy, \$181,000; the and the State Depart WILLIAN'S machine call itself the De dollars, of which gets \$223,000. The priation of \$175,000 Senate scoops \$48,825, \$2,586, of which absurdly-high counsel, t by the contumacious

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any, to pay experts summoned as witnesses in civil cases for their professional opinion? The suit was brought by a lady who asked for damages amounting to \$50,000. A reputable physician was called as a witness by the prosecution, and his testimony was given. It afterwards became necessary to put him on the stand as an expert in behalf of the defense. The doctor declined to give an opinion on the case submitted to him unless guaranteed remuneration for his professional services. The Court sustained him, and there being no fund appropriated for such purposes, and no power to guarantee York will advocate the nomination of no man on the ground that he is a New Yorker. We want them to meet us on the plane of patriotsum— which is several degrees above the line of geo-graphical distinctions."

PINOTEN I PERSONAL IL IAIL LIST

Poker has almost made Scruwez even on the Emma Mine. There are five Saturdays in May-five intertained him, and there being no fund appropriated for such purposes, and no power to guarantee the payment he saked for, his testimony was lost. It does not necessarily follow that his refusal to testify lost the city the case, for juries too frequently decide in favor of the most barefaced impostors, but the city ought surely to be prepared for similar instances in future.

John Broudnam reads it: "Come, gentle spring, diphtherial mildness, come."

KATE STANTON, the lecturess, is in Boston, among the feminine tobacco-chewers.

HENRY L. FULLER, of Stafford Springs, has

The late Gen. SHIRAS, U. S. A., never lost single tooth. He never had one to lose of any

mediately after his deposition from the istry of the Presbyterian Church for the sa-ion and desertion of Many Pommor, his

The County of Meckleoburg, North Carol

the gazetteers, dictionaries, and encyclypedias invariably giving the former vowel for the American county and the German district.

tely had an interview with B. H. HILL, mooratic candidate for Congress in the District. Mr. Hill said incidentally that

Who was the actress who said of Ban Dn Ban :
"He penures better than any manager of the time." A man named Bank is missing from his home in Fishkill, N. Y. Now straighten that out into

BROKETT is "mugging" with Lydia Thourson's company in London. EDOUR is similarly

to comfort the ex-Rev. J. S. GLENDENNING, of Jersey City, by pointing out that his real mission was in Africa, where such crimes were regarded as virtues. He did not go. On the contrary, he has again broken out in the pulpit of his former church. Since his retirement he has been puling wires among the Trustees of the Prospect Avenue Church and finally, securing a majority, he has ventured back. It is not unlikely that the Presbytery will take those Trustees kindly in hand, as they know how to do, and insituate into their capacious auricles an insect not unknown in the sands of Florida. engaged.
Since Mr. BERCHUR left the stand his memory
is said to be slowly but surely recovering.—St.

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Louis Republican.

"Satan in Boston" is announced at the Howard Athennum. Stratson is evidently repeating some of his old successes.

Bartist Campuell has gone to San Francisco, and will superintend the performance of his own pieces by Hooley's company.

Prof. Marsu of Yale, has made a discovery, and not being the right kind of a man to worship Indian rings, has told what he knows. He happened to be out West when the Government agents were delivering rations to Ren Choun's being of Sionz. The cattle were passed before a man whose business it was to guess at their weight, and charge his guess to the Department. Of course, he always managed to guess a few hundred pounds too high, but that was what he was agent for. Besides this, a swindle was detected in the issue of voucher, on one occasion 320 head of cattle being charged for when in reality but 180 had been delivered. Discuss by Hooley's company.

M. Mickel proposes to apply the fire-indicator used in Chicago hotels to warn mariners of the approach of an iceberg.

Will the hundredth representation of the Brecken trial be celebrated with satin programmes and such light vanities?

Wonders will never cease. Lester Wallack was confirmed a fortnight ago, and now Day Voorenze has joined the Episcopal Church.

After a Delaware girl had lowered herself from the window to elope with a young man, he

the window to elope with a young man, he backed out because he was afraid of the minis-

LORNE and LOUISE are coming to the United States for a visit this summer, and it is even ru-mored that the former will succeed Lord Dur-FERIN, who goes to India.

The following appeared in the Salem (Mass.) Gazette one hundred years ago: "Died at Marblehend, April 10, in the 56th year of her age, Mrs. Marr Nick, wife of Mr. William Nick. She was the eldest of six twin children. With relation to her family and to a former minister in Prof. THOMAS A. THACHER, of Yale College, is the guest of Dr. H. Webster Jones, and will be happy to receive Yaleusians and friends at No. 49 South Ada street this evening. The Bev. LATEROP, of Amherst, has turned

that town there is the following carious anco-dote: A 'win had twins, twins carried out twins, a twin held up twins, and a twin baptized them— on the first day of the week, on the first day of the month, and on the first day of the year." b coming into prominence just now by reason of a promised centennial celebration, and, almost coften as it is mentioned in the newspapers, a riclent outrage upon orthography is committed. The final syllable is spelled with a s, not an e,

The Rev. Lateror, of Amherst, has turned his pastoral visits to advantage. He has caught all the ladies of his flock chewing tobacco in the absence of their husbands and fathers.

Mrs. Jerson, an English woman, who was born deaf and dumb, told a mission school at Lowell, the other day, that she had acquired the power of speech entirely by the efficacy of prayer.

The tender abbreviation, THEODORE into DORY, must have been suggested to Victoria during their immersion in the sad sea waves. Let us see; what is the dory most remarkable for?

Ald. PETE MARS is threatened with bankrupt-

The Detroit Free Press has penetrated the thin excuse given by Judge NELLSON for adjourn-ing the Brooklyn trial. The real reason is to cy. The price of bologue sausage has gone up 2 cents a pound, and the appetites of his brother Aldermen have not been damaged by injunction. give the ladies a chance to have their summer clothes made up, for they find it too warm to sit in court all day in their winter garments.

largest vote ever cast at a spring election.

Mr. Cash Schurz receives credit for pertinacity rather than for discernment on account of his new-party speech at the late banquet. The New York Evening Post, in discussing the subject, says that in any event the mission and career of a third party are bound to be temporary. The New York World, in the same connection, declares that "Mr. Schurz's proposed organization for 1876 does not require serious consideration."

FRED EREY and JOE McLEAN, the two gentlemen who, "it is alleged," are thinking of traveling together in a circus as BRECHER and TILTON, are holding off for further offers. Howz and BARNUM are coming along, and they think they can drive a better bargain. Jon is growing a mustache, and PRED threatens to have his bair cut if a definite settlement is not soon made. FRED shuts one eye and says the BRECHER will have most fun. JOE shuts one eye also and, pointing to Mrs. Palinker's testimony, says with a grin: "All right, if you think so."

The most sunberant imagination on the Pacific

Brown, the mind-reader, who was lately engaged by a Washington newspaper as a reporter, has not been assigned to interview the President on the Third Term question, because the Washington editors pretend to know already everything that the President knows. Brown may be sure of a permanent position, with some salary attached, if he shall relieve the anxiety of the Chemnati Commercial on this score. The limit gratultous.

A correspondent of The Trigung at Atlants,

have most fun. Jon shuts one eye also and, pointing to Mrs. Palman's testimony, says with a grin: "All right, if you think so."

The most exuberant imagination on the Pacific slope is nurtured in the office of the San Francisco Chrossicle. That journal, being anxious to introduce Miss Adellarm Miller, a Harwina songstress, to the public, tells how she is want to amuse herself by surf-bathing, and by converting any stray shark she overtakes into a reliable family horse, aportively placing herself on the shark's back and guiding him by his sensitive fins. If Miss Mullan can't find a shark, she practices the scales by mounting a monster salmon.—Cincianati Commercial.

HOTEL ASHIVALS.

Sherman House—George Corlin, New York; Charles Turner, Omaha; R. G. Hill, Iswa; J. T. Ellicott, Kansas; W. H. Huribut, Rochester; G. G. Burdett, Troy; F. Redriques. New York; John H. Sanders, Ohio; Damont Dellsia, Omaha; S. E. Dalupanny, St. Loui; W. P. Murry, St. Faul; C. C. Adams, Briffsley, Dayton, O.; E. Hasting, Cleveland; George King, Omaha; O. A. DaGraff, St. Paul; W. S. Bowen, Yankton; T. G. Owen, Detroit; S. Parker, Jr., Boton; Ence F. Jones, New York; M. J. Wallace, St. Paul; G. M. Mocea, Toronto: S. Parker, Jr., Boton; E. F. Wattson, New York; M. J. Wallace, St., Paul; G. M. Mocea, Toronto: S. Parker, Jr., Boton; E. F. Wattson, New York; H. Aylvin, Canada; W. R. Stevens, New York; C. H. Poland, Freiand; W. R. Stevens, New York; C. H. Poland, Freiand; W. R. Stevens, New York; C. H. Poland, Freiand; W. R. Stevens, New York; C. H. Poland, Freiand; W. R. Stevens, New York; C. H. Poland, Freiand; W. R. Stevens, New York; C. H. Poland, Freiand; W. R. Stevens, New York; C. H. Poland, Freiand; W. R. Stevens, Comentent; James W. Forsyth, U. S. A.; J. R. Coolidge, Omaha; D. N. Lockwood, Burfalo; George F. Resell, Washington; P. M. Bwin, Boston; J. E. Roberto, Contennat; James W. Forsyth, U. S. A.; J. R. Poland, Freiand; J. T. Harper, Blaze, J. M. Octano, J. J. R. Grava, Dubuque; Thad O. Pound, Wecconsi; J. T. Harper, Blaze; M. D. Mi Ga., lately had an interview with B. H. Hill. the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Ninth District. Mr. Hill. said incidentally that his professional income since the close of the War had been more than \$300,000. His fees are frequently \$5,000 to \$10,000, and it is stated that he was paid \$100,000 for his services in the Marcaly will case. Hill is a remarkably fuent, praceful, and forcible speaker. His friends think he is the greatest orator in the United States. We fear that he is altogether too good a man for Congress. We implore the Democrats of the Ninth Georgia District to make him useful at home, and not spoil so excellent a lawyer for the sake of turning out an indifferent Congress. We implore the Democrats of the Atlants. Constitutionalist says, "puits his slaim to preferment on being a small posato."

The spirit of the arguments of the Cincinnati Require to prove that the next Democratic annidate for the Presidency must come from the West does not meet with much favor in the Real. The sentiment of the Democratic newscapers is thus expressed by the Utica Observer: "The policy which governed the New York Legislature in its choice of Senators in Congress—the selection of the strongest and ablest than without regard to location—must govern the party in fin choice of Senators in Congress—the selection of the strongest and ablest than without regard to location—must govern the party in fin choice of Senators in Congress—the selection of the strongest and ablest them without regard to location—must govern the party in fin choice of Senators in Congress—the selection of the previous the party in the choice of Senators in Congress—the selection of the previous standard their State from Redical misrule. They have sent the weakington a gentleman in the puese of Atlants G. Thrumanan, who is the peer of my Senator in Congress. They did excellent was last fall in helping to change the political suplants of Congress. It is quite possible the we shall support at Otio man for the President of the freedom of the

POPULAR FIENDISHNESS

Blood-Curdling Scenes Attending the Lynching of a Negro Murderer at Nashville.

A Mob Breaks Into the Jail and Leads Him to the Suspension Bridge.

Mob's Intention Being to Hang Him.

The Rope Breaking, He Falls 90 Feet to the Rocks, and Is Pierced with Bullets.

Other Criminal News.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 30.—Robers Frazier, a policeman, was shot and killed at 1 o'clock this afternoon, while in the performance of his duty, by Joe Reed (colored). Reed was whipping his wife, and and some of the neighbors sent for Officer Frazier, who burried to Reed's residence, and as he entered the door and remarked to Reed that he would have to arrest him, Reed shot him twice, once in the mouth and through the heart, killing him instantly. Reed then attempted to make his escape, but was captured about half a mile from his home, in an old brewery cellar, and hurried to jast to keep him out of the hands of the threatened mob. The excitement is intense and there is every possibility of attempting to lyoch him to-night. Jailer Neverin is taking every precaution to keep him secure from mob-violence. Frazier was very popular, and universally esteemed.

NASHYLLE, Teon., April 30—10 p. m.—The excitement over the killing of police-officer Frazier, by J. Reed, colored, to-day, grew more and

excitement over the killing of police-officer Fra-zier, by J. Reed, colored, to-day, grew more and more intense during the afternoon and evening, and culminated at half-past 6 to-night in a large, excited crowd gathering to-night in a large, excited drowd gathering in front of the jall, and demanding the keys from Jaller Heverin, who refused. They immediately attacked the building, forced an entrance, and at half-past 10, after forcing open entrance, and at half-past 10, after forcing open four heavy iron doors, succeeded in reaching the cell in which the negro was confined, the door of which was broken open. Reed was seized, a rope fastened around his neck, and hurried to the suspension bridge, from which he was thrown, with the intention of honging, but, the rope breaking, he fell to the rocks beneath, 90 feet, and from thence into the river. He was shot once on the way and again at the bottom. The body was not recovered. was not recovered. An alarm was given on the first intimation of a riot, and a large police force sent to the jail, but were soon overpowered and driven away by the noters. The Jailer and his assistants did all in their power to resist the at-

tack and protect their prisoner. MURDERER ARRESTED.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 30.—On the 25th of last ing the Brooklyn trial. The rest resson is to give the indices achance to have their summer clothes made up, for they find it too warm to sit in courts all day in their winter garmants.

FOLTHGAL NOTER

This is a bad year for Democratic Speakers as well as for Democratic Speakers as the strength of the strength of the sensational thinness of TALNAS and Charged with being intimate with his wift-bank of the strength of the str September, Joseph Little, of this city, at a lance-house in Newton, Jasper County, shot and

further examination, which makes the fourth murderer now in jail here.

A HOG HOLLOW MYSTERY.

Sected Dispetch to The Chicage Tribuna.

Sr. Louis, April 30.—A dark murder has co-curred within 25 miles of St. Louis, in what is known as Hog Hollow, a country well interspersed with forests. For a year or two previous to April 26, Peter Brown, a colored man, and wife, Celia, occupied a house in this deserted country, but, though far from the pests of mothers-in-law and such, they did not, is seems, live harmoniously. The woman had had a taste of city life, and Hog Hollow did not, after the glamour of the honeymoon was over, agree with her nature. On Wednesday night last, high words were heard within the cottage by some of the passing neighbors. On Thursday morning John Morrison and son, neighbors, saw a volume of smoke issuing from Brown's house. Judging it to be on fire, they ran over, and breaking open the door there was found evidences of foul play in the shape of clotted blood. While the neighbors were still looking about the house, having extinguished the flames, for a solution of the confiagration, Brown came in to see why the fire had not gone off according to programme. Brown proceeded to explain that the night previous his dogs had fought in the kitchen, by which he accounted for the blood on the floor. That night the house in question was burned to the ground, and on the following morning Brown was missing. The offices have been in search of the wife, but none but blood traces can be found of her. Blood was found in frunt of the doorway of the house, and it is supposed that the woman was murdered, and dragged and thrown into the Missouri River. Our community is worked up over the myster, and further developments are looked for with interest. It is thought Brown has gone to Kansas.

LOWA TREASURY THIEVES.

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NOWA TREASURY THIEVES.

DES MODNES, Is., April 30.—The trial of S. E. Rankin for the embezziement of the funds of the lowa State Agricultural College is still in progress in the District Court here. The testimony of the Hon. Cicero Close, one of the members of the Board of Trustees who settled with Rankin, was concluded this afternoon. Gov. C. C. Carpenter and the Hon. O. H. P. Buchanan were aramined, all on behalf of the prosecution. The books of Rankin, as Trassurer of the College, ware submitted in evidence, showing the amounts due on the several funds as claimed by the prosecution. The storneys in behalf of the State offered in evidence Rankin's testimony as given by him before the Legislative Investigating Committee in 1873. Judge Nourse, attorney for the defense, objected to its admission, and introduced members of the Committee to prove that Rankin was assured by the Committee to prove that Rankin was assured by the Committee that any statement he might there make would not be used against him in any feature prosecution.

It is understood that in the case of Isaac

ruled and the case go to the Supreme Court of appeal from the rulings of the Court. It is generally conceded that his chances of escape is legal technicalities are not flattering.

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THE QUINCY INFANTICIDE

Special Dispotals to The Chicago Tribune.

QUINCY, Ill., April 30.—The child-murder case
was continued to-day before Justice Hutton.

During the examination one of the attorneys
made snother effort to get possession of the
letter which the prisoner Smith attempted to
chew up yesterday, and the court-room came
near being the scene of another melee. By the
prompt interference of the officers, however,
the disturbance was soon quieted. The letter
in question was written by Smith, while at
Pekin, Ill., in response to one received
from Madame Ingham. In this letter
Smith congratulated forham upon her
success in getting rid of the girl
Anna Ricker so easily, and the document was
very damaging to the defense. The prisoners
admitted that the girl Anna remained at
their office a week, during which time she gave
birth to a child, but they denied that an abortion
had been performed; but, notwithstanding the
well-known infamous character of the defendants and the directors of the testimony against
them, the Justice discharged the prisoners.
They were promptly arrested, however, and committed to jail on another charge of murder. It
is reported to-night that the girl Ricker has been
murdered, but this rumor is probably without
foundation.

foundation.

A DAVENPORT RAPE CASE.

Special Distratch to The Chicago Tribune.

DAVENPORT, I.a., April 30.—In the District
Court of this county to-day, the case of Garrett
Donaldson, charged with committing a rape upon
his grand-nicee, was brought to an end by the
prosecution allowing Donaldson to plead guilty
to common assault. The defendant is an old
man, and a month or two ago he was publicly
charged with violating the purson of his own
grand-nicee, a gurl of 16 years, and then bribing
tier to keep it secret. The matter created great
excitement at the time, as both families are
among the oldest and most influential in the
county.

St. Paul., April 30.—M. B. Johns, County Commissioner of McLeod County, was attacked yesterday by Chris Lampka, while engaged in surveying. Lampka attacked Johns with a pitchfork, running one of the tipes the whole length of his arm. Johns, in self-defense, killed his assailant by crushing his skull with a stons. DIED OF HIS WOUNDS.
WILKESBARRE, April 30.—Officer Rei

who was shot by the Connells yesterday, died his morning. GRIM-VISAGED WAR.

its Existence in Michigan-Of the Tipperary Type and Genus County-Sent-The Sounk of Baldwin City

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East Sankaw, Mich., April 30.—A party of about eighty-fivemen went from Baldwin City this morning to Chase to remove the county property. An account of the commencement of the quarrel was telegraphed you last night. The injunction restraining the removal of the property had been filed in the meantime. The people of Chase turned out so masse to prevent such removal, and a hand-to-hand fight ensued, clubs and stones being used freely. A man named O'Brien had his collar-bone boken by a club, and a number of others were injured more or less. The Baldwin party succeeded in getting the records and safe aboard the train, and brought them to Baldwin. Word was received that the people of Chase and vicinity, were to attempt to recapture the property, but at last advices nothing in that direction had been attempted.

FROM ANOTHER WAR CORRESPONDENT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicage Tribiens.

DETROIT, Mich., April 30.—April 5, the people of Lake County voticed to remove the county officers neglected or refused to do so, and the people of Chase procured an injunction rescraining the Board of Supervisors from removing the balance of the county property. The tax-payers desired to avoid the morning a large number of men from the west side of the county went down on an early train and prepared to remove the county safe and records. The people of Chase had gathered with clubs and other weapons to resist the removal, and, when the work commenced, opened battle. The fight lasted but a few minutes and ended in the triumph of the Baldwin party, who bore the records away—asfe and all—in triumph. and a hand-to-hand fight escend, clubs and conservation from the first of the first party and the conservation in railing cortes, the first party and the conservation in railing cortes, the first party and the first party and

prominent business-man, engaged in the manu-facture of stoves, died suddenly this afternoon Paris, April 30.—The death is announced of the famous traveler and artist, Jean Frederic De Waldeck, at the extraordinary age of 110 years. GENEVA. April 30.—Gutierres, who was Presi-dent of the revolutionary junts of Cartagena, Spain, died here to-day.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, D. C., May 1—1 a. m.—For the Lake Region cool, cloudy weather, and rain in the Upper Lake Region during the day, extending over the Lower Lake Region during the afternoon or avening, with northerly to easterly winds and falling barometer.

Ransas Grasshoppers—A Charity Anction.

St. Louis Globs.

They are not so hungry out there now. Neither is there so much nakedness visible among them. We allude to the grasshoppersufferers of Kansas, whose poverty has divided public attention for months past with the Beacher scandal, the Louisana entanglement, and the flutchms-Lackland muxture. The solicitors of help for these people seem to have performed their delicate duty with signal skill and effect. As nearly as we can figure it, they have secured about \$50,000 in cash and some \$200,000 in clothing and provisions, which has not only met all scutal needs, but really left on hands, beyond the legitimate requirements, an embarrassing surplus of miscellaneous benefactions. Such is clearly the case in Mitchell County, at least, where the almonous of "aid goods" have advertised an auction sale of "men's, women's, and children's clothing, at the relief-store in Beloit," with the evident purpose of cleaing out the stock and investing the proceeds in silver-plate, county bonds, a Thankegving barbecue, or something of that sort. The people who contributed these supplies will be glad to learn that they are being disposed of in a manner that effectually prevents imposition, while at the same time it secures full appreciation of each separate article by promoting a generous rivalry in the way of bidding for it. And Mitchell County is to be specially congratulated upon having a class of "destitute" who are able to mingle business with pleasure, by procuring relief stor their wants through the endoing and schilarating diversion of a public anction.

It is a little singular that, under such circumstances as these, there should still be calls for help out in Kansas. But there are such calls every day. Within a week we have noticed in our exchanges half a dozen or more letters from various localities (including one in Mitchell County), assuring the people of the Rast that there is yet pressing need of food and clothing, and that donations pannot fail of a grateful well-con

WHO ARE THE LUCKY HOLDERS

Examine Your Tickets Nutting's Prizes.

The Prizes Await the Claimants.

We publish to-day, according to instructions, the numbers which have drawn prizes, that were left with us, sea.od, several days ago for publication May I, by A. J. Nutting, the popular fine clothier, at Nos. 184 and 186 State street, opposite the Falmer House. One hundred thousand tackets were given away by Mr. Nutting as a madium of advertising his establishment, the largest in the West. The lucky holders of tickets will receive their prizes by calling and pre-

sea will receive their prices of the street.

LIST OF DRAWN NUSPERS AND PRICES.

No. Price. Amount.

104 1 Silver hunting case stem-winding watch 35.00

372 1 Ladies yold stem-winding watch 15.00

1, 100 1 Silver duplex open-face watch. 15.00

3,331 1 Silver stem-winding watch. 20.00

4,000 1 Silver porcelain lined pitcher. 40.00

8,009 1 Silver porcelain lined pitcher. 40.00

9, 180. 1 Fine git stem-winding watch. 20.00

10,773 1 Elegant silver tea set, six pieces 100.00

13,345 1 Silver sixup-pitcher and stand. 12.00

16,830 1 Fine git stem-winding watch. 20.00

18,131 1 Silver ruit-stand. 20.00

20,076 1 Silver duplex hunting-case watch. 16.00

21,304 1 Silver and giass pickis-caster. 18.00

24,339 1 Silver and giass pickis-caster. 18.00

25,413 1 Gert's gold hunting-case watch. 16.00

30,666 1 Silver and giass toilet-stand. 25.00

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31,286 1 Silver hunting-case Lepine watch. 16.00

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31,286 1 Silver and giass toilet-stand. 25.00

36,645 1 Silver and giass toilet-stand. 25.00

37,611 1 Silver and giass toilet-stand. 25.00

37,611 1 Silver and giass toilet-stand. 25.00

38,045 1 Silver and giass toilet-stand. 25.00

38,045 1 Silver and giass toilet-stand. 25.00

38,045 1 Silver caste sigh and vine. 26.00

44,913 1 Silver caste sigh and vine. 26.00

50,884 1 Silver cast stand. 15.00

50,884 1 Silver cast stand. 15.00

50,884 1 Silver duplex open-face watch. 15.00

50,882 1 Silver duplex open-face watch. 15.00

50,883 1 Silver duplex open-face watch. 15.00

53,897. I Silver duplex open-face watch. 15.00
55,722. I Silver porcelain lined water pitcher. 35.00
58,283. I Salt and pepper caster 7.00
60,777. I Silver duplex hunting-case watch 16.00
62,000. I Silver butter dish. 15.00
65,116. I Ladies' gold hunting-case watch 50.00
68,092. I Silver card stand 9.00
70,907. I Silver card stand 9.00
72,213. I Silver card stand 9.00
75,442. I Silver stem-winding watch 35.00
79,781. I Silver salt set and case 11.00
80,151. I Silver salt set and case 11.00
81,212. I Silver card stand 12.00
81,212. I Silver card stand 12.00
83,680. I Silver simp pitcher and stand 12.00
91,110. I Ladies' gold enameled hunting-case watch 75.00
93,680. I Silver card stand 8.00
94,713. I Silver salt set and case 15.00
96,438. I Silver hunting-case double-time watch 9.00
We call the attention of purchasers to our latest sharces in spring and summer garments for men, youths, boys, and children. A. J. Nurring, C. O. D. Pine Clothler, No. 184 and 185 State street, opposite Palmer House.

RAILROAD NEWS

may be, the Baltimore & Ohio commenced about two weaks ago shipping the bulk of their West-ern-bound freight to Baltimore and Philadelphia by the Shriver's Line of steamers. These steam-ers, in going to and coming from Philadelphia use the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal, and in going to and coming from New York, the Dela-nare & Baritao. The Peonsylvania Company owns the Delaware & Baritan Canal, and the rumor is that they will interfere and prevent the Canal Company from carrying the freights of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad through it.

Mr. D. W. Hitchcock, the General Passenger Agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Raitroad, in a communication to Tax Tarsunz, states that the report in the morning papers in regard to their road being washed out between Council Bluffs and Pacific City was moorrect in part, the through traffic not being delayed at all by the accident, and trains making their regular time. The road is repaired, and trains are running on time as usual.

Mr. P. G. Murphy, of the freight department of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, has been appointed traveling agent for the Northwest of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Northwest of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 30.—Contracts have been let by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad for the construction of 56 miles of track, west of Granada, to secure connection with the railroad system of the Pacific coast, and to reach the mining trade of the Rocky Mountains, the Government business in New Mexico and Arisona, and the cattle traffic of the Southwest. The grading and bridge-building was let to Topeka, Granada, and Peublic bidders, and the tracklaying to Sheperdson & Co., of Chicago. The work is to be commenced at once, and will be finished during the summer.

DENIAL.

Council Riuffs, Ia., April 30.—The Omaha dispatch to the Associated Press of April 29, stating that the Chicago, Butlington & Quincy Road was washed out indefinitely, is false and uncalled for. In justice to that road, and to all others centering here, we state that they are all in good operating order, with trains running as regularly as ever.

A MONSTER BRIDGE.

CINCINNAT, April 30.—The Trustees of the Southern Railroad have awarded to the Baltimore Bridge Company the contract to build the bridge over the Kentucky River. The bridge is 375 feet high, 200 feet long, and cost \$377,500.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Navigation is now fully open at Kingston mario. Arrivals from the lake ports are ax

Navigation is now fully open at Amgaton, Ontario. Arrivals from the lake ports are appeted to-day.

The steamboat Selkirk arrived yesterday at Pt. Garry, heavily loaded with passengers and freight, being the first hoat of the season to get through on the Red River of the North.

Dispatches from various points in Minnesots say the present cold weather has destroyed the young grasshoppers, and general belief is expressed that there will be no future trouble from this pest.

Judges Brooks and Dick, in their charges to the Grand Jury in North Carolina, declared the criminal features of the Civil-Rights act unconstitutional, as no law could say that men are so-cially equal.

The motion for a new trial in the femous Manu vs. Biacaburn breach-of-promised, at Danville, Ill., in which the jury gave Manu \$15,000 damages, was argued yester... before Jadge Terry by Maj. Gordon, of Indianapolis, and the Hon. Whism Mack, of Terre Haute. The Judge reserved his decision.

Matsox, Wis., April 30.—The Democrat this morning published a rumor that the Hon. A. J. Turner, of Portage, one of the editors and publishers of the State Register, is about to take a position on the editorial staff of the State Journal; had been consulting with the veteran editor of that paper; that great pressure had been trought to hear to effect the change; and that an effort would then be made to make him Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. The Journal pronounces the stories a pure invention, without any foundation, no such changes having been proposed, talked of, or thought of.

CHURCH-SOCIABLE.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna,
GRAND HAVEN, Mich., April 29.—Undoubtedly
the most successful and pleasant, besides the
largest, church-sociable ever held here was that
givon by the new Unitarian Society, it being its
first one. The affair came off in the Outler
Hall. Vocal and instrumental music, dancing,
refreshments, fine poetical readings by Mrs. M.
H. Houghton, the minister's wife, with social
games, etc., were the evening's entertainment.
Quite a large sum of money was realized for the
benefit of the Society.

THANKS "FROM THE DEPTHS OF THE HEART."

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Wellington, Lorain Co., O., Aug. 24, 1874.—Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.—Dras Sin in Your medicines, Golden Medical Discovery, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, have proved of the greatest survice to me. Six months ago no one thought that I could possibly live long. I had a complication of diseases,—scrofula, manifesting itself in eruptaons and great blotches on my head that made such scres that I could not have my hair combed without causing me much suffering; also causing swollen glands, tonsils enlarged, enlarged or "thick need." and large and manerous boils. I also suffered from a terrible chroms estarth, and, in fact, I was so diseased that hie was a burden to me. I had tried many dectra with no benefit. I finally procured one-hair dozen bottles of your Golden Medical Discovery and one dozen Bage's Catarrh Remedy, and commenced their use. At first I was badly discouraged, but after taking four bottles of the Discovery I began to improve, and when I had taken the remaining I was well. In addition to the use of Discovery I applied a solution of Iodine to the Goltre or thick need, as you advise in pamphlet wrapping, and it entirely disappeared. Your Discovery is certainly the most wonderful blood medicine ever invented. I thank God and you, from the depths of my heart, for the great good it has done me. Very graterully.

Most medicines which are advertised as blood purifiers and hyer medicines contain either mercury, in some form, or potassiam and iodine variously combined. All of these scents have strong tendency to break down the blood corpuscies, and debulitate and otherwise permanently injure the human system, and should therefore be discarded. Or. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the other hand, being composed of the fluid extracts of native plants, barks, and roots, will in no case produce injury, its effects being strengthening and curstive only. Sarsaparilla, which use to enjoy quite a reputation as a blood purifier, is a remedy of thirty years ago, and may well

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MADISON & PEORIA-STS.

Have just opened an immense assortment of the most Attractive Novelties in the following departments, at

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DRESS GOODS,

FIRST (OR EAST) SECTION.

Large lines of New Dress Goods, choice Spring Shades, on Tables Nos. 1, 2, and 3, at 20, 25, and 30e, all much under value.

100 pes. DeBege and Camel's Hair Novelties, stylish shades, at 25 to 45c yard.

50 cases Attractive New Spring Dress Fabrics and Suitings, in most elegant shades, lower than ever offered here.

New Shades Lyons Poplins at \$1.25, never retailed below \$1.75, and quite equal to Irisk Poplins.

Great Bargains in Black Goods I ment this week.

SILKS,

Continued sale of Guinet's Lyons Black Silks, from the late New York Auction, at 50 to 75c yard below lowest prices elsewhere. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$3.25. Several cases elegant new Fancy Spring Silks, in choicest styles and effects, from 75c to \$1.40 yard, 25 per cent below value.

12 cases new Black Grensdines, single and double width, all wool, and all silk and wool, in latest and most desirable meshes, very chean.

Printed Dress Fabrics

5 cases choice new Imported Cambries and Oretonnes at 25c, worth 40 and 45. Elegant new French Percales, French Jac-mets and Organdies.

Linens & White Goods FOURTH SECTION.

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"E." TICKETS NOW IN STORE AND RECEIVED DAILY BY J. V. FARWELL & CO. CHICAGO.

NOTICE.

of the Swiss Benevolent Society of Unions SUNDAY, May 1875, at the Hall of the Swiss Benevolent Society of Unions SUNDAY, May 1875, at the Hall of the Swiss Manacher, No. 45 North Clarkett, at 2 delook p. m. Thesenbers of this Society are cordularly invited to attend.

OONRAD ECDERS, Cor. Secretary.

H. ENDERIS, President.

BISHOP & BARNES The Leading Hatters of the West. Have the largest and best variety of DRESS and BUSINESS

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MONEY AND COMMERCE You Brief of wat Latin at, a f, as also FINANCIAL

those customers are mainly engaged in special destrainants of trade have a surplus and report money nerve case.

The ruling rate of exchange between banks was 500 for per \$1,000 premium, the hower being the more wand figure. We heard of no shipments of surrency, and the general impression is the exchange market will be easien nergy week. Though the amount made on cattle and on help products has been immense, it has fallen below the current maturing Eastern indebtedness of the West, for the reason intenses, it has fallen below the current maturing Eastern indebtedness of the West, for the reason intenses, it has fallen below the current maturing Eastern indebtedness of the West, for the reason has abipments of cerease have been merely nominal. There is now accommulated here some \$,000,000 of but of grath, of which \$,500,000 are wheat. Prices here have been for estimated the same of the disposition increases among our leasters to force purchasers to buy in this increases to force purchasers be buy in this increases for the same of the commission men on the subcord. As capital moreases here,—and it is doing out the amaning rapidity,—the stillity, and with it also the disposition to control the grain market, will be come a fixed fact in the financial and commercial three products,—and of course they must are them,—let customers come here to buy them. By present estagnation in shipments cannot continue, and it depends on what turn prices may take whether dates on whether our broducts,—and of course they must are them,—let customers come here to buy them. By present estagnation in shipments cannot continue, and it depends on what turn prices may take whether dates on whether our hodges will be glad again to send on their eargoes for sale in the Now York and the reason markets. There was a rumor to-day that the straits were open, and at the worst that event annot now be long delayed, when the grain glow afforts the straits were open, and at the worst that event annot now be long delayed, when the grain glow afforts th

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THE CHICAGO TRIBUNES SATURDAY, MAY 1. 1875—TWALTA PAGGES

TO STATE AND STATE

the only saw were held at \$1.18 in New York, without bids.

HIDES—Were in moderate request. Light and heavy green-oured hides are new quoted at the same figure, 8c, and green call at \$154c. We quote: Green city butchers', 7c; green oured light and heavy, 8c; city butchers', 7c; city butchers',

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TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

Lard—American, 65s 6d. Bacon—Cumberiand out, new, 51s.
CHERSE—Fine American, 75s.
Tallow—American, 41s 5d.
Petracteum—Refined, 9%d; spirits, 2d.
Mangareren, April 30.—Yanss and Fannice—Dall,

Mangueren, April 30.—Varies and Varies—Dall, and with a downward tendency.

London, April 30.—Weather fair.

Consors—Sincey and account, 237,0204.

United Bratis, Bonds—85s, 1054; 57s, 1054;

10-40s, 1804; new 4, 1052;

American Railroad Shountities—New York Control, 51; Eric, 35,0204; preferred, 25.

PARIS, April 20.—RENTES 537 850.
PRANKFORT, April 30.—UNITED STATES BOXDS: ACM.
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ABTHERD, April 30.—PETROLEUM—376.

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Hous—Receipts for the week, 15,350 seed, against 23,36 the week before; the run was light this week, and the demand light, but few selling; York buyers acrowly deing anything; Philadelphias in most demand; extra Philadelphias in mixed, 38,06 (et 23); Yorkers, 57,56,67,75; rough and inferior, 56,50 (et 23); Yorkers, 57,56,67,75; rough

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GRAIT—Wheat—Winter, No. 5, 20; Mo. 1, 20 ad; Spring, No. 2, 20 ad; No. 3, 50; Mile. No. 2, 20 ad; No. 1, 50 ad; white. No. 2, 20 ad; No. 1, 50 ad; white. No. 2, 20 ad; No. 1, 50 ad; white. No. 2, 20 ad; No. 1, 50 a

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ARTHURP, April 30.—Persolature—976.

PHILADELPHIA WOOL WARKET.

Sow South Side, Waite Lake, 15 m In so meerino, pulled, 45@500; No. 1 and superfine, guiled, 45@400.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

MEW YOUR.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Probuse.

New Your, April 30.—Chann-Wheel-Market Willout deedded change, with only a very moderate inqui
TY; sales of 51,000 bu, at \$1,15@1.15 for No. 5 spring;

\$1.15@1.31 for No. 2 Chicago; \$1,000 f.11 for No. 2

Morthwestern; \$1,25@1.10 for No. 2 Milwanket; \$1.17

@1.31 for No. 1 spring; \$1,15@1.25 for ungraded
lows and Minnesots apring; \$1,35@1.40 for winker

TW Western; \$1,25@1.40 for smbee 60; and

\$1.40@1.55 for white do: also 10,500 br

No. 2 Canada club, delivered on the opening of the
canal, at \$1.25; 18,000 bu No. 2 Milwankee for June at
\$1.50. at \$1.60. 0 br winter red Western; \$1.50 for Canada
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Corn less active and lower; sales 40,000 br at 91@505

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. Asking prices to and 9c respectively, ring, but no hartem rts some 3,000,000 feet ipment, and \$3.50 m saked. On confrient o is offered; 40c to rice in and qut, ned Lamber freights are

Goodrich's Line, will leave this port Monday for Green Ray, and try to force her way through the ice, if any is left thate by that time. The achr Familico, which left this port last summer with a cargo of corn for Queenstown, Ireland, and which almost foundered while attempting a ratura trip last fail, has been rebuilt in England, end is now on her way lack to this port. Br. Prindigille, her owner, thinks also will arrive about the middle of Jone. No visited will be sent to Europe this season, as fast years venture proved disastrous to most of those who made the experiment. There was quite a large lumber-fact at the market yeaterday afterneon, and for the first time this concentre market was quite active, and a great many sales were affected.

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GREEN BAY.

The bay is not yet open to navigation, but the ice is pretty much distintegrated and in motion, and it is only a question of a few days when heats may pass through it. At points on either side it has been driven ashore in great been from 20 to 40 feet high. A stiff son's wind would doubtless carry the ice out of the northern end of the bay, but so far parasitent northerly winds have prevailed. This and of the bay, is clear from the mouth of the river to a point some miles below Point Saubie, a total distance of about 6 or 8 miles.

The ice in the Bay de Non is still solid, teams passing wer it dally. The sold enap of the last two weeks has LARES ST. CLAIR AND HURON,

DETROIT.

BAT CITY.

The loading of square cak timber is expected to be in at the Flint & Pere Marquette slips next week....

MISCELLANFOUS.

At Port Dalhousis the harbor and lake are perfectly clear of ice, but the canal between locks Nos. 1. and 2 is so low that boots need not be expected to enter to before the 6th of May. Meast. Abbett, Poster a Titus launched successfully at Port Burwell Satarday afternoon their new schooner manned the Anns M. Foster. . The Daviot Free Frees says: Talk about the decline of American ship-building and all that, when orders are received way out west here for the construction of boats intended for ervice on the Atlantic coast. There is now on the stocks at 6th relater a craft which, when completed, will be a full-decland system boat, rakes, schools, and value combined. It is to go into the Chesapeake lay service.

stattled this morning by the announcement that Col. Issae Thompkins, one of our oldest citizers, had drowned himself. The report was soon con-Col. Issue Thomphins, one of our oldest citizens, had drowned himself. The report was soon confirmed. The Colored fine been sick ever rince last summer. During the very cold weather last winter, in a fit of temporary insanity, he left his room in the night, and laid down in the snow. He was missed ston after leaving, and immediate search followed, resulting in his recovery. His feet, hands, and face were considerably frozen. Death from this was almost hourly expected, but finally he rallied and seemed to be maroving. Two or three times lately he has exdressed a desire to die. His friends always tried to obee him up, and olear his misd, but the thought continued to prey upon his mind more and more. After last winter's experience, it was deemed best to have a man alsep in the room with him. This morning the altendart got up between 4 and 5 velock and waited on the patient. Col. Thompkins seemed to feel much better, and said that he had a good night's sleep. He was more chearful than he had been for some days. The altendant went out to do the chorca hetween 5 and 6 o'clock, leaving the door leading to the halt through which they went to reach litchen nulocked. It seems that, on finding himself alone, he had gone to the high shalf where the key to the outer door was kert, opened it, and than looked the door leading to the highest of the water, which was 7 feet deep. When found, he was sanding up in the river, slightly bent forward, and had not been dead to exceed ith minutes. In order to reach the river he had some compelled to go down a very steep bank.

VICE-PRESIDENT WILSON'S TOUR.

JEYSTRADNYILLE, Ind., April 30.—Vice-President Wilson, accompanied by Col. James A.

THE MCGRATH INDICTMENT.

He Finds No Similarity Between Horace Greeley and the Defendant.

Verdict.

The trial of Wilbur F. Storey under an indict-ment based upon the complaint of Paa-Commis-sioner McGrath, who alleged he was libeled by being called "an ex-jail-bird Aiderman" in the Times, was concluded in the Criminal Court rea-terday morning. A somewhat larger attendance of speciators was noticeable, the increase being doubtless due to the fact that the end of the case was anticipated, and to anxiety to know the result.

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As attempt was made to draw a comparison but soon Horne Greeley and Wilhur F. Socray, and you man have been stroke with the close regemblance between them—between the horn and there is not their lives and mo. of character, if we had the same mass of judging we have of the physical features of men, would have presented the closest resulting and mo. of character, if we had wilhur F. Socray as there was between the size in the term of the life in erforts to been made to the physical features of men, would have presented the closest resulting. Generally the physical features of men, would have presented the closest resulting and mo. of character, if we had the same mass of judging we have of the physical features of men, would have presented the closest resulting to the presenting of Christ, and Judge Icc., in the beavered describe of Christ, and Judge Icc., in the beavered the public against the most of his life in erforts to been this kind often mistakes, where the public against the most of his life in erforts to been this kind of fem mistakes, of the same of the world and present of motives. He was a man of all the same of the public against the most of his life in erforts to been this kind of fem mistakes, of the sacconspilability of the love and admiration of his country was just the public against the most of which is the country was just the public against the most of which is falsely the public against the first of the public against the first of the public against the first

The Court—I do not remember any allosion to the War.

Col. Yan Arman—Did not the gentlemen parada here the services of Storey and other editors in advancing civilization? Was there any evidence of that?

Col. Ricaby—I spoke of the press—of what I had a right to.

The Court—There has been a general discussion of the subject, and I suppose it is admissible.

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Col. Yan Arman—I will admit, gentlemen of the jury, it has

Northine to no wire this case,
but what am I to say? Am I to allow these gentlemen to make exourtained all over the fields of politice, morals, and literature, and confine myself to the dry details of this little case? I am more ambitions than that. I propose to go as far as they did, provided the Court will allow me. And, gentlemen, this was not the only subject—the contrast and comparison between these two men! I need not tell you how perfect, how just, how the and housest was this attempt of counsel to respect a little of the respectability, the integrity, he worth of Horaco Greeloy upon the editor of the Times for a purpose. I need not explain how fair that was. The gentlemen [Col. Ricardy) sees when I allode to the subject how little it has to do with the case; and I am unable to answer them at all if I am to be confined to this case. I might as well give it up; there is nothing in the case with these less contains the case with the

The Colonel then branched off into a discussion of

THE LAW OF LIBER.

Claiming that the author of the Times article obviously intended, by applying "jail-bird" to McGrath, to create an impression that he had been convicted of a crime,—had been in jail,—was guilty of something that was disgraceful, the tendency of which was to injure him in the opinions of the community. The "peculiar and original" definition of Hatteson and Willis of "jail-bird" was referred to, and characterized as a "triok" so feeble that the lity of necessity must reject it with contempt and court. Not a single thing had been developed which cast a suspicion upon McGrath. The bribery indicussors were of no consequence,—the jury could not consider them,—since they had been excluded by the Court. The prosecution had proved the publication of what she Court had decided libelous; the only defense was justification, which had not been attempted, and hence there was no detense whatever.

Mr. Reed.—I shall have to get a patent then.

"IN JUNY METIES

to make up their verdict at half-past 12 o'clock,
but, not having reached a conclusion at half-past
6 o'clock, Judge Gary sent for them (Oot, Ricaby
objecting), and told them that, if they agreed
u on a verdict, they could seal it and givest to
the bailiff, and report in Court at 10 o'clock this
morning. One of the jurymen asked his hired
man, who was in Court, to bring him his buffalo
robe and blankets, and from this remark that inference was drawn that the twelve would be out
all night, and probably not be able to agree.
They were still out at a late hour.

SHORT-HORNS. nles from the Prather & Foster and

Special Disposes to The Chicago Pribuse.

Spenicornic.o. Ill., April 30.—There was a large attendance of cattle men to-day at the joint sale of Praches & Foster, of Springfield. Ill., and William Black, of Carrollton, Ill. Those dealers in attendance upon the sale at Bloomington yesterday arrived here this morning on a special train over the Chicago & Alton Radrond. For some reason, however, the prices obtained for the cattle were much lower than at any of the provious sales this week, and although most of the stock brought what, to a novies, would be considered a good round price, yet the owners thought they were given away. Some of the better-bred cows and heifers soid as follows:

Tourd Countess of Goodans, soid to Simeon Beatty, Whitehall, Osissio, for \$700 ; Minapetta, imported. Thomas Windia, Lincoln, Idl., \$200; Tedip, 3d, samuel Frather, Springfield, Ill., \$100; Recebud, 7 years old, Elija, Res, Springfield, Ill., \$200; Leay, 18th, William Stevenson, Little Indian, Ill., \$20; Leay, 18th, \$20; Mina Windia, Lincoln Prince 18th, Thomas Windia, \$20; Mina Chicago 18th, Rd. Leas Springfield, Ill., \$20; Mina Chicago 18th, Rd. Leas Springfield, Ill.

THE COURTS.

One of Turner's Friends Wants His Land Back.

quired title to the N. E. 1 of Sec. 20, 38, torough six tax-deeds, for which paid about \$12. He very willing paid the taxes up to 1873, whin August of that year he received a call from R. K. Turner, who represented the state of the state o

in August of that year he received a cell from R. K. Turner, who represented that he held a direct title to the land by mesne conveyances from Empson Hamilton through Mrs. Helen O'Hars Harrell and George A. Kibbe to him. Turner also proffered some legal advice to the effect that, the legal title having passed through a married woman, who had owned it mitil nearly that time, his rights were not barred. He then mounted the Alps of impodence, and advised Case to take legal advice. The comptainant did so, but found no relief, and then began to compromise with Turner. That worthy of course was not an unreasonable man, and finally agreed to release his claim to one-balf the land on receiving a conveyance of the other half. This he finally got, and Case received a quit-claim to the east half of the quarter section, and then hoped his title was perfected and his tro these ended. Never was he more mistaken. Turner was indicted for forgers recently, and Case now learns to, his sorrow that he has pasted with 80 acree for nothing. He is of the opinion that such a sale can be set aside on the ground of a failure of consideration, and saks that the sale may be declared void sod his Jeed to Turner invalid. W. C. Gourly, George Chandler, O. C. Skinner, William Marsh, and J. B. Turner also claim some interest in the premises, and they are likewise made defendants. An injunction was also saked to prevent any further transfere of the property.

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Adolph Zeiner filed a bill assainst his wife, Minute, asking for a divorce on the ground of descrition.

Arthur Burtis gets drunk whenever he has an opportunity, according to the story of his wife, Celia; and she says her patience is athausted, and she must have a divorce for a change.

The wordsteaming sauce.

In the case of Lea & Perrin, manufacturers of the well-known Worcestershire sauce, vs. Frank Deakin, Judge Blodgett granted an injunction Tuesday to restrain the defendant from imitating or using the complainants' trade-mark, or from selling any imitation of the sauce under the name of "Improved Worcestershire Sauce." ITEMS.

George M. Bogus was jesterday appointed Receiver of the Mariae Company, by Judge Moore, under a bond of \$10,000.

The motion for a new trial in the case of Early vs. Storey, will be argued before Judge Molloberts this morning.

Judge Blodgett will not be in town to-day.

The Dearborn street assessment case has gone to the jury with leave to seal their verdict.

R. E. Jenkins was appointed Assignes of Waters & Tickham.

Suparion court in minute.

Oliver Hartke commenced a sulf in trespass against Jacob Beidler, A. F. Beidler, and M. F. Rittonhouse.

The City of Chicago filed a bill assists F. A. Bragg. J. H. Rober s, Mary E. Thomas, Hannah G. Mather, Julia Croft, and S. B. Gookins, to restrain the collection of a judgment for \$6.485.

Max Levy began a suit in trespass against Francis Agass and David Lexandrowitch, to recover some dry goods valued as \$2.000.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Catherine C. Marsh and W. R. Hosmer filed a bill against Bridges Koane, Laura J. Keane, Ira J. Nichola, and Daniel Goodwip, Jr., to forcelose a mortgage for \$2,500 on Lot 12 in Block 16 of Butler, Wright & Webster's Addition.

George Guenn began a suit in trespass against Michael Syks to recover \$2,000 damages.

Timothy Falbey, who was discharged from the police force for unbecoming cond

damages as \$10,000.

THE COUNTY COUNTY.

George C. Prushing was appointed guardian of Reinrich Hunstock et al., minors, under an approved bond of \$7,990. Grant of administration was assued to the same party under an approved bond of \$10,900, to administer upon the estate of George A. Hunstock deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Ellen Byrnes, deceased; order of attachment against John T. Ryan, executor, for failure to comply with the

minors till June 28, 1876, at a rate of interest not to exceed 10 per cent; no commission to be charged.

To the matter of the estate of Dennis Croning order of estates to Patrick Brown Honora Brown, and Mary Cronin, to account for property belonging to the estate said to be in their possession, returnable the 6th inst. at 2 o'clock p. m.

CRIMINAL COURT.

This Court was occupied during the entire day with the Storey libel cases. For proceedings see another column.

This is sentence-day, when the presence convicted during the present session, not yet sentenced, will be arraigned before Judge Booth for doal disposition.

Monday ahe Grand and Petit Juries will be impanied to serve during the first half of the May term of the Court.

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Some half-dozen firms have already taken narrors in the new commission centre. Present sheations are that nearly thirty stores will be sady for occupancy Monday.

The Coroner's inquest in the case of Joseph amont, yesterday, resulted in the exoneration rom all blame of Officer Jay M. Scott, who silled the man in self-defense.

d the man in self-defense.

[anson Andersen, a Rorwegian, employed at
tannery of Walker, Oakley & Co., died sudly at that establishment jast evening. Desed was a stranger in this country.

The Coroner announces that he will conclude the inquest in the Malinski case Wednesday morning, at the Rolling-Mills Station, at 10 o'clock. The result o' the chemical analysis of Dr. Siebel will then be given.

The wife of Police-Captain Ellis died last evening at 8 o'clock at her residence on Lincoln avenue. Deceased was an estimable woman, and had a large circle of acquaintances who will learn of her loss with great regret.

tor John A. Logan did a good thing for editors of the Cook County National Bank day morning. He deposited with the Re-\$568.48, the amount to which his account verdrawn at the time of the collapse of

The election of the Board of Directors and of-ors of the German Mutual Fire Association of right Chicago was held yesterday, with the fol-ring; result: President, M. Diederich; Vice-sidant, J. Becker; Tressurer, G. Colling; retary, J. H. Ernst; Appraisers, M. New, P. ung, and Anton Imhof.

ng, and Anton Imhof.

Salvuel M. Booth, son of Judge Booth of Circui Court, who for the past two years been the obliging and efficient minute-cleak adds Tree's court-room, severed his connect yesterdry with the office of the Clerk of this till Court. Mr. Booth will hereafter devotating and energies to the practice of the law, which he has been preparing himself for years past.

me years pas. The charge mude by Coroner Deitzsch that the Peterson (not Peters), a watchman at year's coal-yard, appropriated \$40 which he took om a deceased laborer's pocket, is without undation, the man having only 2 cents on him. terson had \$133 which had been intrusted to m by the man, and took it to Mr. Clausseoins, it is draft, and sent it to the wife of the dead an, and has her receipt for it.

Man, and has her receipt for it.

No steps have yet been taken by the merchants of Chicago toward sesisting the needy families burned out of home by the fire at Oshkosh. An employe of Field, Leiter & Co., however, left the city for that town yesterday, in order to ascertain the extent of the suffering. As soon as definite information is received regarding the necessities of the unfortunates, a meeting will be held, and, if necessary, liberal subscriptions made to supply food and clothing.

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Superintendest of the Custom-House truction and the engineers sent from Washon to inspect the foundations and walls of Chicago Post-Office and Custom-House ling were in secret consultation again orday. They have made a casual sy of the structure under consideration, the active, searching investigation will not mence until next week. They withhold all are doing from the public, sod Chicago will bliged to receive her intelligence concerning inquiry by way of Washington after its component.

pletion.

The Board of County Commissioners met yesterday morning at the County Building to purchase supplies for all the county institutions for the present month. The Board was barely represented by a quorum, and proceeded to inspect the bids for dry goods. The principal bidders were Carson, Piris & Co. and C. F. Periolat. After some discursion, the Board concluded to adjourn, and allow the supplies to be purchased during the afternoon on the plan in vogue for the past months, which was to hand the matter over to the Committees on Public Charities and Hospital. This was done on motion of Commissioner McCaffrey. During the afternoon the Committee met and purchased the supplies, which amounted to about \$20,000. The bidders who received the contracts were Carson, Piric & Co., Fred Boering, and T. F. Wall.

The Pales of the Character Temperature Union

LOCAL LETTERS.

ARE THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF CHICAGO PAYING INSTITUTIONS?

To the Editor of The Chicago Promes:

Liste, Ill., April 24.—In a communication touching the management of the public schools which you published in your issue of the 15th inst., the ground taken was that, owing to an iron-clad routine of course and of exercises, a very much greater amount of time and money is required to obtain certain primary results indispensable to the outfit of every citizen than would be necessary under a slight modification of the course. As now arranged, many who have baroly time and means to master the elements of the few branches necessary to the transaction of the few branches necessary to the transaction of everyday business are obliged to march the whole tedious and expensive round of those who aim at distinction in the Normal and High School course, as preparatory to a useful and even brilliant career among the learned professions.

perusal of which I bespeak the patience of readers:

ovable cards with words and letters for the of the tenth grade; Waiter Smith drawing-ke; Blackman's Graded Souga, Nos. 1, 2 and 3; ded Sangers, Nos. 2 and 3; Webb's Charts; man's First Book in Bozany; Webster's Priviolationary; ten's Intellectual Arithmetic; Robinson's liments; Robinson's Fractical Progressive thmetic; Warren's Common School Geogration's Intellectual Arithmetic; Robinson's History of the United States; drawing History of the United States; graded Reader; Analytical Second Reader; Analytical Fourth Reader, Analytical Fourth Reader; Analytical Fifth Beeder; Analytical History of the United States; ded Singer No. 4; Analytical Sixth Reader; ded Singer No. 4; Analytical Sixth Reader; analytical History; Tenney's Natural History; Youman's New maistry; Norton's Natural History; Youman's New maistry; Norton's Natural History; Colbert's Astrony; Peabody's Astronomy; Davies' Legendre; en's Citizous Mannai; Anderson's Outlines of ceral History; Robinson's Elementary Algebra; Reader and Parkers Readers and Readers and Readers and Readerson's Outlines of ceral History; Robinson's Elementary Algebra; Readers and Readers

without his knowledge or consent, a statement utterly at variance with the truth. He well knows that there was a gang of from twenty to forty men employed constantly patching, not stone cut by thomselves, but by the other stone-outters. He knows, also, that he employed a "foreman" specially to attend to them, as well as to the putting the test stone in the front piers, while he relegated those of the yallow strips to the background. The foreman's name is Charles Proctor.

It is undoubtedly true, however, that about 1 per cent of the patching is due to stone getting chipped while in the process of cutting or removal. This will occur on any job, no matter how competent or careful the men are, To refresh Mr. Mueller's memory in regard to these points, I would sek if he can recollect the fact that the "patchers," by which name shey were known, asked bim last summer for a raise of their wages, which he refused on the ground that, as he was obliged to class them as concentred, he could not give them any more than the highest wages given to that class of men? The reason for so classing them, they were told, was that the authorities at Washington did not allow any patching.

There is one thing that surprises a good many, and that is that, while the storm rages, Mr. Superintendent of stone-cutting loop sit-securely under the shadow of his nothingness, although he is the party most to blame, and was perfectly aware that the patching was going on all the time, and that the cause of the patching was what is known as "iron spota," some of the blocks being perfectly inpregnated with it, so much so that the writer accumed aixteen patches in one stone, and there are very few of the stone that are not patched more or less. It was a fortunate thang that the large platform on the easi tront broke, which had a patch in it of shout 200 weight, and, as it hung like Mahommet's cofin, it was rather a dangerous affair. Another thing that is a grees wrong is that a superior workman is not allowed, to cut a stone any quicker than an inco weight, and, as it hung like manommer scoim, it was rather a dangerous affair. Another thing that is a grees wrong is that a superior workman is not allowed to cut a stone any quicker than an inferior one, there being a time set upon them by Mr. Reed and his under-foreman which prevents the Government taking the advantage of the better workmen.

ONE Who Knows.

To the Editor of The Chacaso Tribune: Lane, April 28.—From the manner your con

The ladies of the Chicago Temperance Union yesterday made the legislators of the county ine special object of prayer. The leader, in opening the meeting, made a brief address, in which she said that she had hesitated to lead because she felt it to be out of woman's pisce to pray for politicians. She had gathered sourage, however, from the example of Eather. The nation, she reasoned, was prosperous, because 100 years ago the women took books and socounts,—a deficiency here and there. Please say through your paper that for every dollar of cash, bonds, water-loan certificates, of tax certificates, it have presented, or still hold in my hands, full, specific, and com-The nation, she reasoned, was prosperous, because 100 years ago the women took hold of the plow while their fathers, justed, and trothers fought for liberty. She did not believe in woman's rights, but believed that the sex could accomplish great good and exert a powerful influence over the ballot-hox by prayer, and thus without the ballot impreve the moral condition of the country. The religious part of the meeting was characterized by a deep earnestness throughout, and the prayers were impressive and eloquent.

The leaders then had quite a discussion relative to the date and place of their contemplated County Temperance Convention. It was shally decided to hold it at the First Methodst Chutch, corner of Chark and Washington streets, Tuesday, May 18. Committees on Programme and Reception were afterwards appointed.

LOCAL LETTERS.

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Te the Editor of The Chicago Traume:

LISLE, III., April 24.—In a communication touching the musicus and the communication to the contempt of the coupling schools.

CRIMINAL.

Jacob Brenner was arrested last evening on the charge of picking Owen McCloakey's poaket. He was locked up in the Armory.

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Justice Scully discharged Maria Nelson from custody yesterday. She was accused of the murder of two infants by shrowing them into the river at Division street bridge.

Maria, the wife of Adolph Margnes, a Bohemian committed suicide yesterday morning by cutting her throat with a knife. Temporary insanity was the cause. She lived at No. 9 Cornell street.

Luke Hickey, of Marquette, played bucko yesterday, and lost what little money he had. Peter Adams was the alleged roper, and he was arrested and held to ball in \$500 to await a hearing.

Joseph Gaffins committed suicide yesterday, at No. 231 West Fourteenth street, by outting his throat with a razor while in a delirious fit. An inquest was held, and a verdict in accordance with the above facts was returned.

Charles Kottke was arrested yesterday by Offi-cer Topping, at the instance of George Apple-man, of No. 126 North Morgan street, who charges him with the larceny of a watch. A pawn-ticket for the article was found in the pris-

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The sale of pictures by the Chloago Academy of Design will close this evening. There have been a large number of their best pictures retained, which will be offered and sold without

The Finance Committee of the Soldiers' Re-mion meets at the Shermar House this morn-ing. The Committee on Decoration will meet at the same place and time. The Executive Com-mittee meets at the Recorder's office at noon to-

The White Stockings will play the Franklins this afternoon on the Twenty-third street grounds. The game will commence promptly at 3 o'clock. An admission of 25 cents to the grounds and 50 cents to the grand stand will be charged.

THE CITY-HALL

The newly-appointed Sergeant, B. J. Wiley, was yesterday sworn in by the Board of Police, and assigned to duty at the West Lake Street Station, vice Sergt. French, resigned.

Commissioner Thompson of the Board of Public Works yesterday returned from his recent Eastern trip. He reports most favorably on the progress in the construction of the new West Division water-pumping engines, and expects that they will be completed about the 1st of December.

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when they represent an instrument as being good and well made, they intend that it shall be so or there is no sale. To prove their good faith they faraish each purchaser with a warrantee signed jointly by the manufacturer and themselves. This it will at once be seen secures to the purchaser that for which he paye—an instrument as good as represented. Should it prove otherwise, his money is as secure to him as though it were deposited to his order in the soundest bank in the country, pacing him in a very different position from that in which he would find himself if his purchase was made through an irresponsible agent or dealer.

Knowing what we do of the men who are managing the affairs of this company and the foundation principles on which they are building their enterprise, we do not hesisate to say that dealers and musicians, or those washing instruments, will serve their interests by corresponding with the St. Louis Mercantile Company, and ascertaining the terms on which they can procure instruments through them from the best manufacturers in the country.

Thomas has been so quietly sowing is beginning to make the musical field white with the harvest. It is a change, moreover, which is not altogether due to fushion or sensation. Last night the programme was jointly Beethoven and Wagner, both composers being represented by some of their choicest descriptive music. It was an entirely appropriate union, for Wagner regards Beethoven as the source of musical ideas and forms. The audience was a thoughtregards Beethoven as the source of musical ideas and forms. The audience was a thoughtful, earnest one,—one of the kind that listens attentively and site through a performance. The Beethoven music (the Pastoral Symphony) has been heard here many times, and people listened to it for enjoyment. Nearly all the Wayner music was unfamiliar, and people listened to it with keen eagerness, many for the sake of criticism, some for the sake of instruction, and a few for the sake of enjoyment, the latter class being limited to those who have heard the music before and have come to enjoy it, just as the mass now enjoy "Tannhauser" and "Lohengtin," because they have digested them. There was constant, unflagging interest in the performance, and often enthusiastic appreciation, and after the concert the sidewalke were crowded with eager and earnest critics, many of whom discovered that there might be something in music after all more important and permanent than a melody which tickles the ear for a little white and then lapses into the barrelorgan, for frequent and tedious grists. And if this was the case with only a performance of extracts torn from their setting, what would have been the result had the music been heard in its poetical and dramatic finish with the accessories of costume, scenery, and action, which play so important a part in Wagner's ideal of art?

Of the performance of the Pastoral Symphony

heard in its poetical and dramatic finish with the accessories of costume, scenery, and action, which play so important a part in Wagner's ideal of art?

Of the performance of the Pastoral Symphony or of its characteristics, we need say only a word, for the character of it is very well known to all concert-goers, and the performance of it was too perfect to admit of criticism. Beethoven attached to it a motto which is one of the golden rules of music—"more expression of feeling than painting," or in other words that it should not be merely an objective presentation of facts, a painting of nature, but of the soul which pervades nature. The orchestra gave is with this expressions and that is praise enough.

I jof the Wagner music, one thing is undoubtedly true. It was too exacting arduous, and overpowering for a single hearing. It embraced selections from "Walkneren," "Tristan and Isolde," and the "Meisterssenger von Nuermberg," introducing Siegmund's beautiful Love Song, the weird ride through the air of the daughers of Odin, Wotan's impassioned farewell to the lovely Brunhilde, and the tone-picture of the magic fiames with which the fire-god surrounds her, from "Walkneren"; the introduction to "Tristan and Isolde," and the dying scene of the latter, one of the most intensely and impressively passionate scenes ever portaved in music; and the Prize Song, introduction, and majestic overture to the "Meisterssenger." These selections are from operas writin by Wagner at different periods during the last twenty years, forming the stepping-stones as it were, from "Tanahauser" to the "Triogy," and they present widely varying contrasts of treatment, and the loftiest phases of passion. Taken together they present a grand and brillant picture which is fairly dazzling with splendor, and facinating with the constantly occurring themes which pour into the full title of harmouy. Each group of selections is colossal by itself, and when combined in one, ovening a hearing, the effect is sensibly overpowering. Nevertheless, thanke

ame suddenly bearse and injured its effect in his struggle against the powerful orchestra. The singing of the first number was a magnificent success, and reflected the highest creati upon our little Chicago tenor, for we shall still claim tim. His subsequent hoarseness was a misfor-une.

The season closes with the performances to-day. The programme of the matines will be as follows:

a. Overture.

b. Bomance of Wolfram, Wie Todesahnung.

Mr. Franz Resementz.

Pinalo—"Promeineus"

Biegmund's Love Song—"Walkuere," ist act. Wagner

Mr. H. A. Bischof.

Brahm Hungurian dances. Brahms
I Allegro molto. 2 Allegretto. 2 Allegro con spirito,
PART II.
Overturs—" Wedding of Camacho". Mendelssohn
Abdendlied. Schumann

Bermanie String Orchestra.
Duet Masamiello "Mesers H. A. Bischof und F. Remmert
Walts Artist's Life "

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

The performance last evoning of Herve's
"Chilperio" by the Soldene troupe was immeasurably superior to anything that the company have given in Chicago; indeed, so vest an pany mave given in Chicago; indeed, so vest an improvement, in every respect, as to afford a new idea of the merits and resources of the organization, and warranting the opinion that if Miss Soldene had opened with "Chilperic" her reception at the hands of press and public would have been altogether different. The opera, which has never before been performed in Chicago, is in Herve's happing win. which has never before been performed in Chicago, is in Herve's happiest vein,—a vein never approached by Offenbach, whose long list of bouffe productions contains nothing half so musical as "Chilperic," and few so rollicking and enjoyable in plot and movement. The andiance last night was quite large, and before a dozen bars of the score had been given theire was a general pricking up of musical ears in recognition of some-ling really choica. This impression strengthened rapidly, and at the close of the first soi—which was distinguished by a fine male chorus, and a superb concerted piece with solo, beautifully sung by Miss Soldene, the chorus ending with a most unique and fine effect in a sustained chord of uncommon length, which secured an entunsiastic encore—by this time the audience was completely won over both to the opera and the manner of its rendering, and thenceforward the performance was a pronounced success. A large number of signally meritorious features may not now be noticed, but we can cordially commend the Soldene company in "Chilperic" to evarybody who likes to laugh heartily and is fond of exquisite music. It will be repeated this evening.

THE GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

As anticipated by those who have been watching theatrical matters closely during the past season, a move has been made m a decided direction, which will effect a very marked change forming the sale. To prove the good in the good as a move has been made in a decided diposity by the meanufacturer and themselves. This it will at once be seen secures to the purchaser that for which he pays—an instrument as good as represented. Should it prove otherwise, his money is as secure to him as though it were deposited to his order in the soundest bank in the country. Placing him in a very different position from that in which he would find himself his purchase was made through an irresponsible agent or dealer.

Knowing what we do of the men who are managing the affairs of this company and the foundation principles on which they are building their enterprise, we do not besistate to say that dealers and musicians, or those wishing instruments, will serve their interests by corresponding with the St. Louis Mercantile Company, and ascertaming the terms on which they can procure instruments through them from the best manufacturers in the country.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE THOMAS CONCERT.

Somebow or other it has hap oned during the part two years or so, that whenever Mr. Thomas has advertised a Beethoven or Wagner programme, people have turned out in larger numbers than on other occasions. This indicates a very radical change. It shows that the need Mr. Thomas has been so quietly sowing is beginning to make the musical field white with the harvest. can do as a preliminary step will be to change the name of the theatre. It is grand exactly in proportion as it is an opera house, and it is the latter in no sense of the word. Any name but

ent one will guarantee success THE INDIANS.

The Germaine Pamily Murderers
Taken to Fort Leavenworth for
Trini.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

here from Fort Sill is to the effect that the two companies of cavalry that had been sent out by Geo. Mackenzie to capture the Indians who fied after the fight at the Cheyenne Agency, returned to Fort Sill on Sunday. The soldiers failed to overtake the Indian desperadoes, baving missed their trail, but they brought in from the Cheytheir trail, but they brought in from the Cheyenne Agency as prisoners thirty-two Cheyennes belonging to the Dog Soldiers, and two Arapahoes, including the Chiefe Old White Bear and Medicine Water, whose band brought the captive Germains girls. On Tuesday these Cheyenne prisoners, together with 40 Kiowa and Comannes prisoners, were to start from Fort Sill in the custody of two companies of the Fourth United States Cavalry and one of infantry, under Capt. Sanderson, for Caddo, on the Mi, K. & T. Raitroad, and thence they go by rail to Fort Leavenworth for trial. The Kiowas and Comanches have been under guard at Fort Sill for several months, and they are those against which the cyldence of murders committed by them in Kansas and Texas is sufficient to condemn them before a court-martial.

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TRACY AND ALICE.

Why Tracy Titus and Mrs. James A. Oates Dissolved Partnership.

As Usual, a Mother-in-Law Is at the Bottom of the Difficulty.

After a long interval, the California papers appear upon the table in an accumulated pile, as though they had been washed up there by the flood, and stranded without system or arrangement. One of the latest contains a full account of the difficulty between Tracy Titus and his wife, Mrs. James A. Gates, as she is called by those who know her professionally only. A few weeks ago The Tribural count of their difficulty those who know her professionally only. A few weeks ago The Tribural count of their difficulty locates its origin where every married man would naturally expect to find it—

WITH THE MOTHER-IN-LAW.

The history of the trouble introduces a history of the principals, and it may be interesting to the general reader to give it in brief. Alles Orcenis Marritt was born in 1849, and is consequently but 28 years of age. At the age of 16, while at school in Nashville, she fell in love with James A. Oates, leading man at the Nashville Theatre, and, courtary to the custom, he fell in love with and married her. They were united secretly and removed the following year to Cincinnati, where Mr. Oates played for one year, and was then compelled by sickness to withdraw from the stage. Mrs. Oates, forced to earn her own living, made her debut as a southeste at Wood's Theatre, and there learned the rudiments of her art. It was here that C. D. Hess engaged her to play in

THE "TIELD OF THE GLOTH OF GOLD," and she came to Chica.co with her husband and played in that famous burlesque in Crosby's Opera-House. Tracy Titus was at that time Trassurer of the theatre, and James Oates came here as stage-manager. Titus traveled with the company ever since. When Oates died in 1871 he obtained from Tracy a promise to protect and care for his widow, which promise Titus kept to the best of his ability, and, in order to omit no opportantly of aiding her.

MARRIED HIS GRABGE

at St. Louis in November, 1872. The company had in the meantime been strengthened by the didition to it of Billy Orane, Charies H. Drew, John Howson (brother John

bouffe, and thismately became extremely popular, and in spite of hard times have made money.

It appears that the troupe is always accompanied by two ladies, of whom, of course, gallantry forbids any but favorable mention. One of these was Mrs. Oates' sixter, Miss Pauline Merritt, and the other, alse I their mother, Mrs. Merritt, and the other, alse I their mother, Mrs. Merritt, and the other, alse I their mother, Mrs. Merritt, and the other, alse I their mother, Mrs. Merritt, and the other, alse I their mother, Mrs. Merritt, and the other, alse I their mother, and Tracy Titus and his wife at the Occident. For a week or two everything went smoothly. But on one unlunky occasion a quarrel arcse regarding some lady, the trouble originating, it is assumed by the cross-examination of Tracy, by his mother-in-law. Tracy's memory was defective. He denied a great deal, and failed to recollect a great deal more.

Miss. OATES POF MRS MUSEAND OUT of her spartment, and took up quarters with mamma. For a day or two Tracy wasted for the storm to blow over, but with the pertinacity of our more Eastern climate, the wind continued to blow from a stormy quarter. Alison, the Treasurer, had brought him nightly the balance from the theatre, but the fourth night after the quarrel, Alison failed to appear. Mrs. Oates had consulted a lawyer, and diverted the proceeds, amounting to some \$12,000 since then, to her own use. Her lawyers impressed upon her the belief that

THACY WAS HER DEPENDENT, and that the success of the company was due entirely to her exercions. She too willingly ignored

TRACT WAS HER DEFENDENT, and that the success of the company was due entirely to her exercions. She too willingly ignored his efforts, and acted accordingly. The company divided. John Howson, Drew, Jones, Willi ms, and some of the chorus joined Mrs. Ostes: Woodfield, Allen, his wife, Miss Larkelle, and most of the chorus remained with Tracy Titus. There are now two rival organizations, with TRE PROSPECT OF A DIVORCE.

Maguire is said to side with Titus, and to regard Alison as the fage in the case. It is stated by the Chronicle that Maguire gave Alison a cut across the face with his case for interfering in a conversation which did not concern him. Tracy Titus is well known in Chicago, and has relatives here who are much troubled about his domestic disagreement.

GREEN BAY.

The Pox and Wisconsin Bivers Im-

provement.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna.
GREEN BAY, Wis., April 28.—Our spring elections have passed, the ice in the Bay has broken up, and the next event awaited is the opening of the Straits and the arrival of Buffalo boats. In spite of our three sallroads, is is the opening of navigation that gives the greatest impulse to business. The Eric line between here and Buffalo will be continued this season. There are aix boats of the line, and it is believed the number will be increased this year in order to do the

six boats of the line, and it is believed the number will be increased this year in order to do the business.

The \$50,000 appropriated by the last Congress for the improvement of the Fox and Wisconsin Rivers is already drawn upon, I believe, for some repairs that are being made near Appleton. That appropriation was granifying to the people here, as it showed the settled purpose of the Government to apur this great work along. But the inhabitants along the route and in Iowa and Mignesota are even more demonstrative than we over the project, and well they may be. Green Bay does not absolutely need the improvement as do they. For so far as water communication with the East is concerned she already has the improvement.

It is espected that navigation between here and Portage City will be completed this season.

As regards the improvement of the Wisconsin River the managers of the matter are still troubled a little as to the best course to pursue. They desire that the mency shall be expended so as to do the most good, and hence their hesitation. It is well known that the Wisconsin River in its wide, sandy bed has a treacherous, varying channel. There are two plans for improving it. One is to confine the channel by means of wing dams, &c., and the other is to build a perfect canal along the river to be field from its waters. The distance from Portage to the mouth of the Wisconsin River at Prance Du Chien is 118 miles. The experiment with wing dams has not given satisfaction; at least it is quite satisfactorily understood that that plan of improvement will not meet the necessity for the work will insure the speedy completion coarse work will insure it and estimated its coat. The river, valley, and bed and soil are of such a character as to make the cost of building a canai surprisingly cheap. The great mecessity for the work will insure its appedy completion. Congress has adopted no partionar plan of improvement. That matter is left with the eand and waste no money on other projects?

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GUBBINS-Friday, April 26, of inflammation of the lungs. Joseph K. Gubbins.

Funeral from his late residence, 231 West Fourteenthst., on Sunday at 1 p. m., by ears to Calvary.

PITKIN-In Colebrook, N. H., April H, Mrs. Clarisas Fratt Frikin, aged N years.

Mrs. Fikkin was the mother of the wife of the Rev. E. Williams, of this city.

NOLAN-April 20, at the residence of Mrs. P. McGinces, 155 Carpenter et., corner of Indiana st., Miss Ritzabath Nolan, aged 75 years.

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